

James Williams - (a Quaker)

married

Alice Pemberton (a Quaker)

Information from Mrs. Wm. S. Elrod, Genealogist for Miss Isadora Williams stated: "James Williams & wife, Alice Pemberton Williams lived in Glamorganshire, Wales."

The book "ROGER WILLIAMS" by Oscar A. Straus states: "James & Alice P. Williams lived in London, England."

London Eng.

*Ch. 1. Sephrach (oldest son)
2. Cocherine
3. Roger
4. Robert (younger) to America*

The above couple had the following children:

- 1. ROGER Williams married Mary Warnard
- 2. Son (Infant)
- 3. Robert Williams *an Elder ?*
- 4. Daughter (infant)
- 5. Hester Williams married James Eggleston (born 1617)
- 6. Son (infant)
- 7. Joseph Williams
- 8. DANIEL WILLIAMS married Nancy Clarke

Roger founder of Rhode Island.

b. London ca 1603

ROGER WILLIAMS, the son of Alice Pemberton & James Williams was born 1599; Baptist - Founder of the State of Rhode Island. married Mary Warnard He was baptised at Gwinsea Cornwell, Wales on July 24, 1600; was educated at Oxford & Cambridge Universities in England; was Clergyman of The Church of England;

later Baptist; also noted writer of religious works. He died 1683, 84 years old and is buried in the family burying grounds, Providence, Rhode Island. Roger Williams & Mary Warnard Williams had the following children.

ca 80 yrs old

- 1. Mary Williams *m. John Layles ca 1650 - 6 ch.*
- 2. Providence Williams, the 1st male child born in Rhode Island. *never m.*
- 3. -- *Freeborn m. Thos Hart 1641; 2nd m. Walter Clarke m. Samuel Winsor - 3 ch*
- 4. -- *Mery m. Resolve Waterman - 5 ch. Rebecca Rhode Parnus. d. 1727*
- 5. DANIEL WILLIAMS - *b. 1642 d. 1712 m. Rebecca Rhode Parnus. m. 1676*
- 6. Joseph Williams - *Lydia Olney 1669*

Roger Williams came to America in 1631 on the ship, Lyon, landing in Hingham, Mass. Because of his firm belief in separation of Church and State, he was banished from Mass. Roger left and went to Rhode Island, and was the founder of the 1st colony there. He along with William Carpenter & others organized the first Baptist Church in America in Providence, Rhode Island.

1st dau Mary (dau) William m. Mary m. Eggleston Olney

1630 Roger Williams came to America

DANIEL WILLIAMS (Our Ancestor) - a Quaker, the son of Alice Pemberton married Nancy Clarke & James Williams was born about 1628 in Wales.

Nancy Clarke Daniel Williams came to America from Wales at 3 yrs of age in 1631 on the ship Lyon with his sister, Hester Williams who married James Eggleston, and his three brothers, Roger, Robert & Joseph Williams. They landed first in Mass. and later went to Rhode Island. Data by Mrs. Wm. S. Elrod Genealogist for Miss Isadora Williams. Nancy & Daniel Williams lived in Providence, R. I., and were killed by Indians.

note!

Nancy Clarke married Daniel Williams in 1658. She was born 1640 (a Quaker) and was daughter of Frances Latham & Jeremiah Clarke. Jeremiah Clarke born 1601, died 1652 was Treasurer of R. I. 1647 -1649; Governor of R.I. 1648; was one of the founders of Brown University, Providence, R.I. - data by Mrs. W. S. Elrod, Genealogist for Isadora Williams.

Through the Clarke line, the descendants in this book, can join the Society of Mayflower Descendants. This information may be obtained by writing Miss Isadora Williams, Clemson House, Clemson, S. C. (1968).

The above data or information includes Latham, Chilton and Winslow families. See references below.

Nancy Clarke & Daniel Williams had an only child ---:

Note
Jeremiah Williams - son of the above couple (a Quaker) (later a Baptist) married _____ was born _____ in Rhode Island. When his _____ Brown parents were killed by the Indians, he was reared by his Aunt Hester Williams Eggleston. As a young man, he left Rhode Island and went to Philadelphia, Penn. Hinshaw Quaker Records Vol II page 686: - Minutes of Penn. Monthly Meeting Jan 28, 1707 -- Jeremiah Williams, unmarried, received a certificate from Rhode Island Meeting House dated Dec. 26, 1706. Jeremiah Williams was disowned later this same year (1707) by the Quakers when he married out of the faith, a Baptist, Miss Brown. He then became a Baptist also. He lived in Philadelphia, Penn. after marriage.

_____ Brown married in 1707 to Jeremiah Williams; she was Baptist and was the daughter of Elizabeth _____ and Chad Brown, who married in 1642, (from England). Chad Brown (born - _____ died 1665) came from England on the ship Martin to Boston, Mass. He was a signer of Providence Plantations Compact.

_____ Brown & Jerm'h Williams had- following children:

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|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. <u>Paul</u> Williams | Married <u>Martha</u> _____ |
| 2. Daniel Williams | Married _____ |
| 3. Mary Williams | Married John Armstrong |

Above information taken from Brown family records by Mrs. W. S. Elrod Genealogist for Isadora Williams.

Below taken from "LOST LINKS" at Clemson Library Jan. 1968 by Katie Rogers Campbell. Page 107

Note
James Taylor 2nd married Hannah Williams and had one child born 1740 at Philadelphia, Penn. It is said some of Hannah Williams brothers and sisters removed to Va. and S. C. from Penn. -

Copied from Katie Campbell's notes (copy) March 14, 1968 by Isadora Williams, Clemson, S. C. March 1968.

Comment by Isadora Williams: "Capt. Jeremiah & Nancy Graham Williams named first daughter, Hannah, probably after this great aunt."

REFERENCES: Colonial Families of America by Lawrence

Tercentenary of New England Families

Colonial Families of U. S. by Machenzie

Books of Judge Worth S. Ray - Editor

England Ancestry & Homes of Pilgrim Fathers by Chas. Edward Banks

England Ancestry & Homes of Pilgrim Fathers that came on the Mayflower in 1620.

SPECIAL NOTES ON WILLIAMS FAMILIES
WHICH MAY HELP FUTURE GENEALOGISTS
"FOLLOW THROUGH".

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By Isadora Williams

- I Paul Williams - died 1754 married Martha-?
- II Paul Williams Jr. lived in Va. married Sarah Wheatley June 22, 1786, will recorded in 1810 in Charleston
- III Benjamin Paul Williams (Daniel's Son)
- X IV Paul Elisha Alexander Williams (son of Jeremiah William IV)
- V Paul Williams (Benajah Williams son)
- VI Paul Williams, (son of Paul Williams V)
- VII Paul Williams, (son of Paul Williams VI)
- VIII -Paul Max Williams (son of Paschal K. Williams)

- X I Daniel Williams, brother or son of Roger Williams founder 1701 of Rhode Island, married Nancy Clarke (This Daniel was father of Jeremiah Williams I)
- II Daniel Williams, died in 1765, son of Paul Williams I (father of Benjamin Paul Williams)
- III Daniel Williams, son of Daniel Williams II
- X IV Daniel Williams, son of Jeremiah Williams III

- X Jeremiah Williams I, married Brown
- X Jeremiah Williams II married Jean or Jane Hurst
- X Jeremiah Williams III (died 1831) married Nancy Graham
- X Jeremiah Williams IV (1787-1855) married Charity Stanton (1796-1873)
- X Jeremiah Williams V (1850-1929) married Emily Smith, his 3rd cousin

- X Jeremiah Williams III & Nancy Graham had children named Jeremiah, Paul, Daniel, Benajah, Hannah, Nancy, Elizabeth - names you will find among their Williams Ancestors -- and descendants.

HISTORICAL ORGANIZATIONS which the descendants of the Williams in this book can join.

Sons of The American Revolution - SAR
Children of The American Revolution - CAR
Mayflower Society
National Society Colonial Dames XVII Century
Daughters of the American Colonists
Emigrant Ministers of America
Daughters of the American Revolution - DAR
United Daughters of the Confederacy

*Lineage of Members of
National Society of Sons & Daughters of the Pilgrims - Compiled from the Original*
Daniel William b. 1642 d. 1712 wife Rebecca Rhodes Powers d. 1727 m. 1676 was a son of Roger Williams b. 1599 d. 1683 wife Mary Barnard d. 1676 - Daniel had a daughter Mary Williams wife of Epenetus Olney b. Jan 18, 1675 d. Sept. 17, 1740.

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Paragraph 2 of Petition of Paul Williams (Council Journal Records) --
"Wherefore your Pet'r Humbly prays Your Excellency and Honours order to
the Surveyor Gen'l to run 200 Acres Land for your Petr as aforesaid and also
150 Acres to the said John Pearson his son in law as aforesaid and that they
may have grants for their ?"

The following copied from WPA Records of Fairfield County, S. C. Clerk of
Court Records 1785-1786 by Katie R. Campbell.

25 Oct. 1785: The Court proceeded to nominate two justices in the room of Henry
Hampton & Phillip Pearson, Esqrs. When Capt. Thomas Baker, JOHN PEARSON were
chosen.

24 Jan 1786: M. Pearson to Wm. Pearson: JOHN PEARSON, Esqr. appeared in open
court & made oath that he saw Mary Pearson sign, seal & deliver a certain Deed
of Gift to Wm. Pearson & Phillip Pearson of certain negro boys therein named.

COPIED IN STATE ARCHIVES, Columbia, S. C. Feb. 1968 by Katie Campbell, from
Newberry County S. C. Courthouse records:

Feb. 11, 1788, RELEASE (preceded by lease) John Clark of Union County and Mary
his wife to RIGNAL O'Dell of Newberry County, consideration 70 L sterling, 250
Acres on a small branch of Enoree Rvr called Duncan's Creek (see plat) -Sgnd:
John Clark, Mary Clark (her X mark) Witnesses -Ralph Hunt, Henry Clark, JOHN
PEARSON; proven by JOHN PEARSON.

July 30, 1753: BOND: John Rodmire, Francis Charles & John Donney of Berkley Co.
in S.C. to John Cannon L-40 surety against claim of 100 A. on waters of Santee:
Prvd by Abraham Carradine Esq. before JOHN PEARSON Jr. JP. Dec. 1792

Dec 13, 1794: Deed JAMES Odell of Newberry Co. St. to John Odell of ----
in right of their father John Odell of Newberry County deceased, 196 acres
granted to James Odell and Jos. Duckett Mar. 3, 1794 -SIGNED, James Odell
Witness: JOHN PEARSON

COMMENT BY Katie Rogers Campbell: "This could be John Pearson who married
Elizabeth Williams or their son, John, who married Jean _____."

COPIED FROM S. C. ARCHIVES, Columbia, S. C.:

Pre-Revolutionary Plat Book: Vol. 3, pg. 126 -- On Second Creek, 150 Acres
May 7, 1751 -- JOHN PEARSON

ROYAL GRANT Vol 4, page 572: JOHN PEARSON, Reedy Branch 150 Acres June 9, 1752.

PAUL WILLIAMS on Second Creek petitioned for 150A of land for his daughter's
husband, John Pearson, who came from Philadelphia and is later called a Quaker
(Charleston County S. C. Records) (Bills of Sale 1765-9 page 408: J.C. Nov.
29, 1750): The land was surveyed on Reedy Branch near Second Creek between
Broad and Saluda and certified to JOHN PEARSON May 7, 1751, etc.
(This is the Royal Land Grant as shown in Council Journal records copied above)

Nov. 26, 1774 (copied in State Archives S.C. by Katie R. Campbell) - Newberry
County S. C. Courthouse records) Release (preceded by lease) JOHN PEARSON, Jr
planter, and Elizabeth, his wife of Craven County to Capt. Daniel Horsey of
aforesaid place 100 A. being part of a 200 A. tract on small branch of Broad
Rv. called Second Crk org. granted to PAUL WILLIAMS Jan. 9, 1752 and at his
decease to said PAUL WILLIAMS descended to JEREMIAH WILLIAMS (eldest son) and
heir at law, the said JEREMIAH WILLIAMS and Jean his wife on April 6, 1755 by
lease and release to DANIEL WILLIAMS & thence to JOHN PEARSON (nephew and heir
at law of said DANIEL WILLIAMS, decd (and bearing date Sept. 9, 1765) recorded
Sec. States Office Bk MN or MN page 226 for 100 lbs sterling -SIGNED JOHN
PEARSON, Elizabeth (her X mark) Witns: George Smith, Ann Martin, James Lindsey
Proven Sept. 12, 1784.

↓ E. L. Williams - ?

Page 58- Will Book Q Q
1760-1767 - Daniel Williams
9 Sept, 1765

COPIED FROM NEWBERRY COURTHOUSE S C RECORDS: Index Book A page 1076
 SOUTH CAROLINA) This indenture made the 25th day of Dec. 1775 in the 16th
 year of our Sovereign Lord George III by the Grace of God of Great Britain
 France and Ireland King Defender of the faith and in the year of our Lord 1775
 between JOHN PEARSON of the forks of Broad & Saluda River in Craven County
 in the Province of S. C. Ninety Six District, Blacksmith, on the one part and
 Terrence Riley of the same forks, county and province and district, planter,
 on the other part witnefseth that the said JOHN PEARSON for and in considera-
 tion of the sum of five shillings the lawful current money of the Province
 etc ----- the said JOHN PEARSON hath bargained and sold unto the said
 Terrance Riley all that plantation or tract of land containing 150 A situated
 ----in said forks of Broad & Saluda Rvs and on Branch of Cannons Creek bounded
 on W. by Geo. Gray Howard, N. by land held by JEREMIAH PEARSON and on E. by
 land held by Christian Hoper and on the S. by land held by Peter Richardson
 and John Muffet ---- etc. SIGNED - JOHN PEARSON (Seal)
 John P. Pearson (Seal)

WITNESSES: Geo. Ruff, JOHN GRAYHAM and
Micajah Harrison

Elizabeth Pearson - daughter of Elizabeth Williams & John Pearson -
 married was born:
Isom Langley

Isom Langley, Jr. - child of Elizabeth Pearson & Isom Langley was born-
 married

Jane Langley - child of Elizabeth Pearson & Isom Langley was born-
 married

Jeremiah Williams II - Child of Martha _____ & Paul Williams was born
 married about 1723, in Philadelphia Penn.

Jean Hurst This couple had Jeremiah Williams who married NANCY
Jane Graham.

(note below: f used for s)

The following copied from photostatic copy secured by Isadora Williams in
 1968 from S. C. Archives, Columbia, S. C. Royal Grants, Vol 6, Control #152
 Grant to Jeremiah Williams, 300 Acres, June 20, 1754- Colleton. (54)
 SOUTH CAROLINA - GEORGE the Second by the Grace of God of Great Britain,
 France & Ireland, KING, Defender of the faith and fo forth, To all to whom
 THESE PRESENTS shall come, GREETING: KNOW YE, THAT WE of our fpecial Grace,
 certain Knowledge and mere motion, have given and granted, and by these PRE-
 SENTS, for us, our heirs and fucceffors, DO GIVE AND GRANT unto JEREMIAH
WILLIAMS his heirs and affigns, a plantation or tract of Land containing three
 hundred Acres on Second Creek bounded on all sides by vacant Land, and hath
 fush shape, form and marks, as appears by a plat thereof, hereunto annexed ...
 -- etc GIVEN UNDER THE GREAT SEAL OF OUR Faid Province
 WITNESS James Glen Esqr. Capt. General

I N D E X

You will note this book is loose-leaf so that sheets may be added in any one particular section at any time, or blank sheets inserted on which to paste photos or newspaper clippings (blank sheets may be obtained from Book Store or Office Supply House). For this reason the sheets are not numbered in numerical order from the beginning to the end. However, in some instances, the pages are numbered to show the c o r r e c t number of pages for one particular section or family only. The book is divided into sections - each section giving one complete family. The BLUE SHEETS AT THE BEGINNING OF EACH SECTION will show you what is in that Section. THE BLUE SHEETS ONLY are numbered in numerical order.

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5-c	E-1	104	Martha Ann Zaney Hunt married Milton P. Rogers Their children and Allied Families
5-d	E-2	29	✓ Mary Jane Hunt married William Vaughan Their children and Allied Families
5-e	E-3	46	Harriett Williams Hunt married Jas. Allen Kelley Their children and Allied Families
6	F	24	✓ Jeremiah Williams married Charity Stanton Their children and Allied Families, (long Allied line -- <u>Garvin</u> , <u>Stanton</u> , <u>Richardson</u>)
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11	K	12	MY MANY, MANY THANKS To Secure War Records Spellings, Research Sources, etc. MY EARLIEST MEMORIES REFERENCES OLD & NEW MAP OF SOUTH CAROLINA OUR ANCIENT SIREs (a poem) LEST WE FORGET

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Their Children:

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4. Daughter (infant)
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6. Son (infant)
7. Joseph Williams
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ALLIED FAMILIES

Armstrong

Brown

Eggleston

Chilton

Clarke

Latham

Pemberton

Taylor

B Warnard

Winslow

Last year
Roger Williams
ch. Providence die
2. May m. John Tayles
ca 1650
3. Freeborn m.
Shos Hart of
Newport
2nd husband
Walter Clarke
of Newport
4. Mercy m. Bessemer Watson
of Warwick
5. Daniel m. Rebecca
Powers
in 1676

From Society of the sons & Daughters of the Pilgrims
died - Roger Williams b. 1599 d. 1683 wife Mary
Providence son Daniel William b. 1642 d. 1712
Long Isl. (dau of Daniel) Mary William
Barnard d. 1676

Daniel's wife Rebecca
Epenetus Olney b. Jan. 18, 1675
d. Sept 17, 1740 & his wife is
Mary William - dau of Daniel William
Rhodes Powers d. 1727
m. Dec. 7, 1676

Book - Master
Roger Williams
by John Winslow
Sup. James Williams
m. Alice Pemberton
Ch. 1. Hydrack - oldest
2. Catherine
3. Robert - younger
4. Roger Eggleston



St. Sepulchre's Church - records - over against Newgate
 (Will of James William 1620) FAMILY GROUP RECORD *Records destroyed by fire*
Will of Alice William 1666

West Smithfield

Husband James William		Wife Alice Pemberton	
from the picturesque Morgan		Name	St. Albans childhood friend of Alice
William of Glamorgan, tables		Born	Alice 33 in 1597
later all where beer sold		Married	33 1564
Banker - of Putney		Died	
Morgan William Mr. Catherine Cromwell		Burial	
four children mentioned in the will		Father	
of 1620		Mother	Will of Alice 1634
daughter of Walter Cromwell & wife		Others if any	

Notes: *other residence of Thos. Cromwell, Earl of Essex - father of Oliver Cromwell - now living there*
 Somewhere along this Lane "truly called Long" an undistinguished passageway in Farringdon Ward without the City wall, lived James William, "Citizen & Merchant Taylor of London" was admitted to the freedom of the Merchant Taylors Co. 14th September.

No.	Children in order of birth	Born			Where Born			Died			Where died		
		mo	day	year	County	State		mo	day	year	County	State	
1	Sydrach												
2	Catherine's												
3	Roger Roger 1603												
4	Mary Barnard												
5	Robert												
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Merchant Taylor & Jeweler

in a merchant

if he had been a Taylor before it would have been "by patrimony" as would have been of "by indenture"

Capt. John Smith was a workman in St. Sepulchre's Church & was there on the eve of his first setting forth to Virginia. He had held the altar to receive "that most comfortable Sacrament" as part of his preparation. Smith's triumphant return in 1609/10. Captain's triumphs were neighborhood triumphs.

In 1616 Pocahontas arrived with her husband, her son, & her Indian retinue to receive London's acclaim.

Sources of Information: Sydrach - the oldest Catherine the only daughter Robert the youngest & settled in Rhode Island. *over*

on April 7, 1587, having previously been captured by the Indians

Roger William m. Mary Barnard
dau of Richard Barnard, minister of Workshops
in Nottinghamshire.

Parish Mary Barnard (Barnard) to have been Christianised
Records show
in Workshops Sept 24, 1609 - she was 3rd child & only
dau of Richard Barnard remained there & then
moved to Batcombe ^{in 1613} until he d. 1641
She had 5 brothers.

1. Bezekiel
2. Hoseel
3. Masekiell - later came to America
4. Benearine & childhood
5. Cannanuel became a minister in
England

Mary was a maid in the sense of companion
rather than a servant, a position highly
desirable in current ratings & urgently sought
after particularly for daus of the upper
gentles or of clergymen.

Pemberton, Alice - mother of Roger William
Sir Francis Pemberton - ~~her~~ cousin
Pemberton, Geoffrey, first of the line in St. Albans
Sir James Pemberton - Uncle
Roger Pemberton - Uncle of Roger William & his grandfather

Pembertons of Pemberton

William - Rep. Roger of St. Albans

" Sydrack - brother of Roger

Catherine Williams sister of Roger

Eliz. Williams wife of Robert brother of Roger William

Frederick Williams - second dau of Roger & Mary Williams

James Williams father of Roger

Joseph " son of Roger & Mary b. during his first visit to Eng.

Mary Williams wife of Roger

Mary " dau of Roger

Margaret Williams of Glamorganshire (Wales)

Providence Williams - son of Roger

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband <i>Morgan Williams</i> <i>of Glamorganshire, Wales</i>		Wife <i>Catherine Cromwell</i>	
		Name	<i>Sister of Thomas Cromwell</i>
		Born	<i>Earl of Essex 5 he came</i>
<i>later ale-brewer, beer</i>		Married	<i>a paternal ancestor of</i>
<i>seller and innkeeper of</i>		Died	<i>Olive Cromwell</i>
<i>Putney</i>		Burial	
		Father	<i>Walter Cromwell</i>
		Mother	
		Others if any	

other residence

Notes

The name Cromwell was assumed by Richard Williams son of Morgan from his Thomas his patron and as a result the Williams name was lost. Subsequently in the Cromwell line. This Richard Williams b. in Wales 1529

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born			Where Born		Died			Where died	
			mo	day	year	County	State	mo	day	year	County	State
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Sources of information

By

The printer

was the father of his Henry Cromwell the 1st Duke of Richmond & 1st Earl of Essex

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband	Robert Pemberton	Wife	Catherine Stokes
		Name	both of St. Albans
		Born	
		Married	
		Died	
		Burial	
		Father	
		Mother	
		Others if any	

other residence

Notes Geoffrey Pemberton (1578-1627) in Lancaster Co. who was the first to settle St. Albans. He lived until 1578 with his dau. Alice was 14 yrs.

Roger god-father to Roger Willison, a wealthy landowner of Walter Shelton Co. Bedford

No	Children in order of birth	Born			Where Born		Died		Where died		
		mo	day	year	County	State	mo	day	year	County	State
1	Alice										
	date md	spouse									
2	Roger Pemberton m. Mary Bernard (Barnard)										
3	Sir James Pemberton - a goldsmith of London, - Lord Mayor of London 1611-1672										
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Sources of information

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he lived until 1627 36 years before his godson & namesake left for America for

Rev. Rager's career is well documented from the time of his ordination - at Paineswick in the diocese of Gloucester, Monmouthshire through his various labors & honors to his death in St. Albans in 1626.

The name Rager came from Roger Pemberton brother of Alice Pemberton - uncle of godfather to Rager William of America.

Alice Pemberton the immediate family connections are clear. She is dau. of Robert Pemberton & Catherine Stokes both of St. Albans. Both families belonged to the Grade.

Alice's father belonged to a branch of the Pemberton of Pemberton who from early times flourished in Lancashire. Probably he was the son of Geoffrey Pemberton - the first of the line to settle in St. Albans. He lived until 1578 when his dau. Alice was 14 yrs.

Her brother Roger, godfather to Rager William was a wealthy landowner of Walton Shelton, Co. Bedford. At one time High Sheriff for Herts. He lived until 1627; 3 yrs before his godson & namesake left for America (d. age 72) he left a legacy of 10 pds unto my cousin (nephew) of Godson Rager William - with James Williams he called "brother-in-law" he had engaged in land transactions thru the years.

Another Uncle Sir James Pemberton a goldsmith of London he was High Sheriff 1602-1603 & Lord Mayor of London from 1611-1612 at this time Rager William a boy of 8 or 9 yrs.

(Young John Milton over in Bread Street only a little way toward St. Pauls.

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F5=Index

F6=Family

F7=Pedigree
ChartHighlight name or arrow (◀- ▶) and
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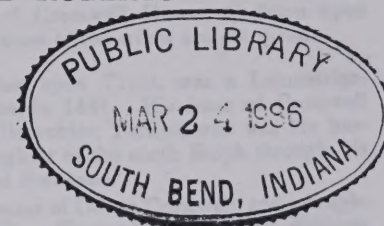
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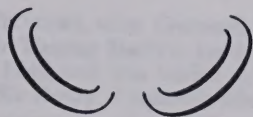
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the Revolutionary rolls are not sufficiently explicit for his identification among the many soldiers of this name. He married (first) January 6, 1737, Sarah Hodges, born 1715, in Taunton, daughter of Henry and Sarah (Leonard) Hodges, of Taunton. He married (second) Mrs. Nancy Dean, who died in 1797. Children, all born in Taunton: 1. Phebe, 1737, died 1813, in Taunton; married (first) John Hart, of Taunton, son of Lawrence and Elizabeth Hart, (second) February 15, 1759, Simeon Tisdale, of Taunton, son of Joseph and Ruth (Reed) Tisdale, (third) April 27, 1763, Eliphaz Harlow, of Taunton, son of Eleazer and Hannah (Delano) Harlow. 2. Sarah, born 1730, died 1820; married, April 14, 1757, Richard Godfrey, of Taunton, son of Richard and Theodora (Dean) Godfrey. 3. A child, born 1741, died May 5, 1750, in Taunton. 4. George, mentioned below. 5. Anna, born 1747, died November 2, 1833, at Taunton; married (first) September 16, 1763, Elisha Coddington, (second) July 19, 1788, Jonathan French, of Berkley, Massachusetts, son of Ebenezer and Keziah French, of Berkley. 6. Ebenezer, born 1751, died April 30, 1814; married, March 7, 1769, at Raynham, Sarah Ellis, of that town, daughter of Philip Ellis. 7. Lydia, born 1753, died March 5, 1773; married, August 6, 1772, Isaac Tobey, of Berkley, son of Rev. Samuel and Bathsheba (Crocker) Tobey, of that town. 8. Richard, born 1755 or 1757, died in Taunton, 1814; married Hannah Padelford, of that town, daughter of Edward and Sarah (Briggs) Padelford. 9. Abiather, born June 4, 1759, died October 4, 1760, at Taunton.

(XII) George (2) Williams, son of Colonel George (1) and Sarah (Hodges) Williams, was born August 18, 1745, in Taunton, and died February 23, 1814, in Raynham. He was a man of fine personal

appearance, according to the accounts handed down in the family, was a farmer, and owned a fine property. While it is *impossible to trace in the families, it is* difficult to pick out his record from the many of the same name. Possibly he served in New York State from about the beginning of 1776 until December, being or becoming a sergeant in Captain James Allen's company, Colonel Simeon Carey's regiment. He certainly was quartermaster of his father's regiment in Rhode Island, December, 1776, and January, 1777. He married, October 2, 1766, Bathsheba King, born March 31, 1744, in Raynham, daughter of Philip and Abigail King, died May 26, 1839, in Taunton. Children, all born in Raynham: Sarah, July 27, 1767; George, February 26, 1769; a son, May 6, 1771; Abiathar, January 8, 1773; Bathsheba, January 25, 1775; Melancy, February 28, 1777; Francis, October 13, 1779; Narcissus, mentioned below; Enoch, December 29, 1783; Samuel K., November 17, 1785.

(XIII) Narcissus Williams, fourth son of George (2) and Bathsheba (King) Williams, was born September 13, 1781, in Raynham, and married Hasekiah (?) Haskell, of New Bedford. They had children: Elisha; William; George; Bathsheba, married Horace Howard; Cordelia, married Charles King Pratt (see Pratt VIII).

(The Pratt Line).

The surname Pratt occurs among the earliest English family records, before the year 1200, and indicates that the family came with the Normans to England. John Pratt or de Pratellis or de Pratis, as then generally spelled, held the Manor of Patrickborne (Merton Bridge and Pelham Hundred) in 1200. Four brothers, John, William, Engebrow and Peter de Pratellis, figured prominently in the reign of Richard I. and John, all living in 1201.

Wales used quite a number of quadruped animals as their coats of arms. In an excerpt from a very old newspaper, giving a short sketch of some Williams family, cut No. 306 was copied. This sketch was mailed to the writer by Mrs. Jennie B. Fowler, Uncle John Shoebridge Williams' granddaughter from Bridgeport, Conn. However, at this time Mrs. Fowler had it typewritten, but recently she has mailed the original from the newspaper showing this cut. But it is a question whether it is our Williams family or some other Williams family. Hence we hereby introduce the version which she sent me with a portion of the newspaper being obliterated. One of our mechanical engineers took it to Granite City to a collection of Welshmen and they together filled in to make sense the missing parts. We hereby introduce the other version from the newspaper of the Williams family, not claiming it to be authentic but leaving it for the reader



Williams

Cut No. 305

to judge until we have probably discovered greater accuracy in North Wales, if we ever do.

Note This was copied from a torn paper, which will account for the gaps or spaces left where the printing could not be read.

WILLIAMS FAMILY

By Eleanor Lexington

The name of Williams is very ancient. Most of the original members of the name were doubtless of Welsh extraction. They form a

large portion of the principality of Wales—somewhat like the O's of Ireland and the Maes of Scotland.

Not a few of the name in Wales trace their lineage as far back as Adam, thereby making a genealogical tree of imposing proportions.

It seems to be well established that the family is lineally descended from Marchudel, who belonged to one of the fifteen tribes of North Wales. He lived in the time of Roderac the



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Great, King of the Britons, about 849. The royal house of Tudor was descended from him.

The earliest form of the name is Wilhelm, composed of Will and Helm . . . little tautological to . . . means Will, but not quite . . . that Helm signifies . . . diminutive form.

Then Wilhelm meant something like "stout warrior."

William the Conqueror spelled his name Wilhelm, though the form Pillen occurs most often on his coins. Each bear the legend "Pillen Rex." or "Pillelm Rex." The "P" stands

as the old English form of "W," but his great seal reads Willelmus.

Another distinguished member of the Williams family was Oliver Cromwell, the Protector and Pretender. His ancestor in the fourth remove was Morgan Williams, or rather Morgan ap Williams, a Welsh gentleman of considerable property whose father, William ap Yevan, held position of honor in the house of the Duke of Bedford, and even it is said in that of his nephew, King Henry VII.

Morgan Williams married a sister of Lord Thomas Cornwell, afterwards Earl of Essex, and his descendants assumed the name of Cromwell.

Carlyle says that Cromwell descended from Gen. Williams of Birkshire, or from Morgan Williams. "Cromwell, alias Williams," as he has it. One encyclopedia says that the genealogy of Cromwell is traced to Richard Williams, who assumed the name Cromwell from his maternal uncle, Thomas Cromwell, Secretary of State to Henry VII, and through William ap Yevan, back to the Barons of the eleventh century.

Roger Williams, the founder of Providence, in Rhode Island, was an intimate friend and contemporary of Cromwell's and some say a relative. Both were born in 1599.

Robert Williams is the common ancestor or pioneer of the family to America. He was born in Great Yarmouth, England, in 1593. With his wife, Elizabeth Stratton, he came to America in the ship "Rose," in 1635. He settled in Roxbury, Mass., and lived to the age of 100 years.

There is a tradition that his wife, Elizabeth, was much opposed to coming to this country, but being strangely impressed by a dream that if she came she would be the mother of a long line of men who would become prominent in State and Church, she consented, fully believing that her dream would be realized. As the fame of many Americans named Williams is world-wide, her dream has apparently been fulfilled.

Prominent in church and educational matters they have left enviable records. They were

also ready with pen and sword to lead the way to independence. William Williams, fifth in descent from Robert Williams, was a member of the American Congress in 1776 and 1777, and as such was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence from Connecticut.

In confirmation of the patriotism of Mr. Williams, the following anecdote is told:

Towards the close of the year 1776 the military affairs of the colonies had such a gloomy aspect that strong fears began to prevail that the contest would go against them. In this dark time the Council of Safety for Connecticut was called to sit at Lebanon.

"Well, if success crowns the British army," said Mr. Williams, with great calmness, "it is pretty evident what will be my fate. I have done much to prosecute the contest, and one thing I have done that the British will never pardon. I have signed the Declaration of Independence. I shall be hanged."

One member of the Council observed that in case of ill success he should be exempt from the gallows as his signature was not attached to the Declaration, nor had he written anything against the British Government. To this Mr. Williams replied, his eyes kindling as he spoke:

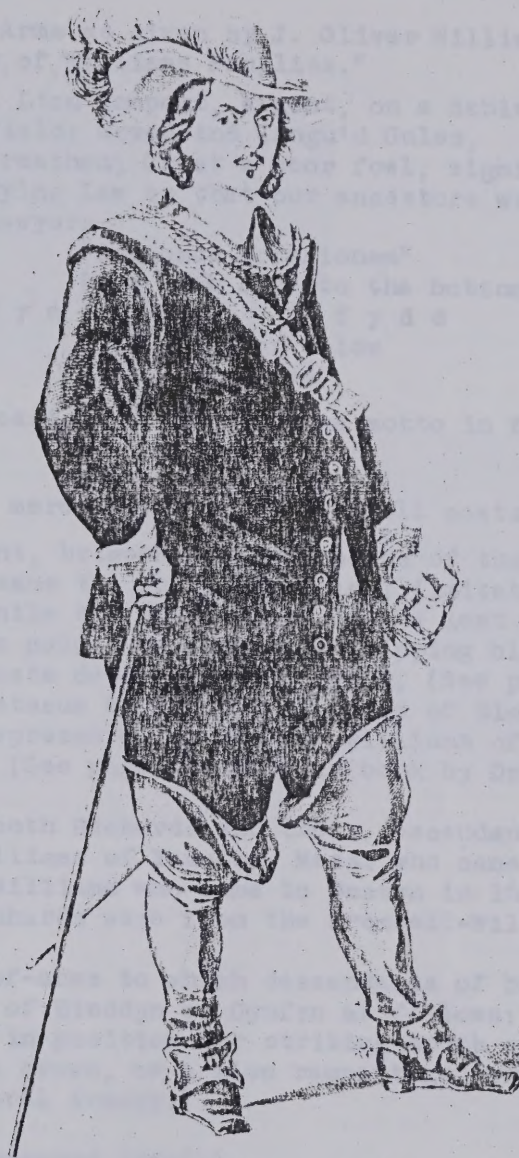
"Then, sir, you deserve to be hanged for not having done your duty."

In the war of the Revolution many Williamses were enrolled in various branches of the service, from colonels to drum boys. Major General Joseph Warren, who fell at Bunker Hill, was fifth in descent from Robert Williams, a grandson of Deborah Williams.

General Otto Holland Williams was a distinguished officer and a confidante of Washington. David Williams was one of the captors of Andre the spy. The offer of money and the splendid gold watch of Andre could not bribe the incorruptible soldier; and a county in Ohio is named for him in commemoration of this event.

One of the most distinguished and learned men of the name of Williams was Col. Jonathan Williams. He was related to Benjamin Franklin and was in France with him about the com-

did not get enough



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CROMWELL, OLIVER

The Williams Coat-of-Arms as given by J. Oliver Williams of Brookline, Mass. in his book "A Genealogy of Williams Families."

"A Lion Rampant, argent, on a Sable field; armed and langu'd Gules, wreathed; Crest a moor fowl, signifying law or that our ancestors were Lawyers.

"Cognosce Occasionem"

(One each side to the bottom)

T y n o d w y y f y d d

On streamer below

Williams

"Cognizance of the Occasion" (The lettered motto in Welsh means) "What God wills, will be."

Descriptions of three more Williams and Cromwell coats-of-arms.

"Sable a chevron argent, between 3 spears heads of the last, points embued gules." In English it means the shield is black; (imitation of the rafters of a house) is of silver; while the spear heads of the last means they are the same color as the chevron; the points saturated or dripping blood red. The 3 spear heads inbrued gules indicate descent from Caradog, (See page 1595 Burke's Landed Gentry 1846) called Caractacus by the Romans, Duke of Gloucester. The branch of the Williams family represented by William Williams of Wooten-Under-Edge was descended from Caradog. (See pages 7 to 15 in book by Dr. Chas. Williams.)

The above means that both Richards and their descendants may claim the above coat-of-arms, Richard Williams of Taunton, Mass. who came to America in 1637 or thereabouts and Richard Williams who came to Boston in 1632 and lived in Boston and Dorchester. Both Richards were from the Cromwell-Williams line.

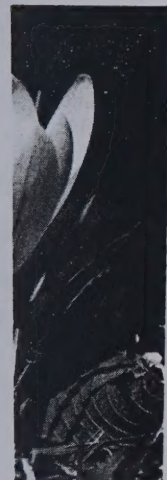
A more pleasing coat-of-arms to which descendants of both Richards in America are entitled is that of Bleddyn ap Cynfyn as follows: "Gold shield, a Lion Rampant in Red with paws in position for striking mouth open with tongue raised, tip blue. The crest is a crown, or a lion rampant gu, armed and langued az." (See page 14 Burke's General Armory.)

The coat of arms illustrated (small) is blazoned Sable, a lion rampant argent, armed and langued gules. Crest a fighting cock-motto COGNOSEE OCCASIONEM meaning perceive the opportunity or official notice. This is the correct armor ascribed to Robert Williams of Roxbury, Mass. and to some branches of the Welsh family, although the Welsh use another lettered motto which means, "What God Wills will be." The arms are also ascribed to Roger Williams.



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Cro-Magnon Man was the first known artist. In his caves have been found many wall paintings showing wild cattle or bison, boars, deer, and many other animals. It is believed that these paintings were for magic or ceremonial purposes.

Cro-Magnon man used flint and bone for his tools and weapons. Some of his flint knives and spear points are among the finest stonework ever done. He was the first known artist. In his caves have been found many beautiful wall paintings showing wild cattle or bison, wild boars, deer, and many other animals. It is believed that these paintings were for magic or ceremonial purposes. Cro-Magnon man also carved on bone and sculptured in clay. He buried his dead in graves, with offerings. It is believed that he had one of the earliest systems of social organization.

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See also CAVE DWELLER; NEANDERTHAL MAN; PRIMITIVE MAN; STONE AGE.

CROMPTON, SAMUEL (1753-1827), was an English inventor whose spinning wheel, called a mule, brought about a new age in machine spinning. Born near Bolton, in Lancashire, he worked at spinning and weaving when he was a boy. In 1772 he began an attempt to produce better yarn than was then available. Seven years later, he made his first spinning wheel, which had eight spindles and combined the working principles of the jenny and the rollers. At first it was called the *muslin wheel*, but later was more widely known as *the mule*, because it was a cross, or hybrid, combining the principles of two machines, just as the mule is a cross between two types of animals. The first spinning mules were worked by hand, but later ones were greatly enlarged and operated by water power. A pair of mules containing 2,500 spindles is not unusual today.

Crompton's device produced a yarn which was unusually fine and uniform, but he never obtained a patent for his invention. It was said that he received only £106 (a little more than \$500) from unscrupulous manufacturers who refused to make a much larger payment which had been promised him. After a survey in 1811 showed that the livelihood of many people depended upon his spinning mule, Parliament granted the inventor a national award of \$25,000.

Crompton, however, was never a good businessman. Two businesses he started failed. In his old age he was rescued from poverty again by a small annuity raised by friends.

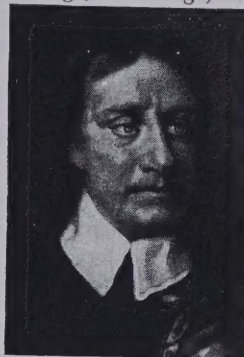
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See also ARKWRIGHT, RICHARD, SIR; HARGREAVES, JAMES; INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION; SPINNING.

CROMWELL, OLIVER (1599-1658), was called the "uncrowned king" of England. His official title upon his rise to power was Lord Protector of the Commonwealth

of England, Scotland, and Ireland. Historians have argued about his character for many years. Few men have inspired more love and reverence, and at the same time more fear and hatred, than Cromwell. He was a man of iron will, and was always true to a high moral purpose. He never went into battle without a prayer. A friend who knew him well said, "A larger soul, I think, hath seldom dwelt in a house of clay."

Cromwell was born at Huntingdon. His family had been favored by the English kings. Little is known of his early life except that he studied at Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, and in 1620 married the well-to-do



Oliver Cromwell, strong man of England in the 1600's

Elizabeth Bourchier. When he was elected to Parliament in 1628, he showed no signs of his future greatness. He delivered one speech, however, which made it clear that he would be on the side of the Puritans, in case of a religious conflict. His love for religious freedom was so great that at one time he thought seriously of emigrating to America to join its Puritan colony. In 1640 Cromwell was elected to what became known as the Short Parliament and to the Long Parliament which followed. In this he did not take a leading part although he spoke on all important topics.

But when the Civil War broke out in 1642, Cromwell became the leading force in Parliament. He had had no military experience until he was forty, but he was a born military genius. He trained his cavalry until he had the best-drilled regiments in England. He picked men for their religious enthusiasm as well as for their military forcefulness, and never lost a battle. In 1645, the Self-Denying Ordinance was passed, excluding members of Parliament from military command. But an



Cromwell at Whitehall Palace, debating in his mind the execution of Charles I, whose portrait stands before him



Incidents in the Life of Cromwell. At the left, Cromwell is shown dissolving the Long Parliament by military force. At the



right, Cromwell, now Lord Protector of England, is refusing the title of king offered him by Parliament.

exception was made in favor of Cromwell, who continued to lead his "Ironsides," as his forces were called.

When the break came between the two factions of the Puritans, the Presbyterians and the Independents, Cromwell became an Independent. He strengthened his hold on the army, while the Presbyterians dominated Parliament. Cromwell feared that the Presbyterians would restore the tyrannical king, Charles I, to power. He finally agreed to the execution of the king, and was one of the signers of the death warrant. Although strong royalist parties remained in Ireland and in Scotland, Cromwell succeeded in putting down the last active movement in behalf of the royal house in 1651.

The Long Parliament had been in session for twelve years, but its members refused to disband or submit to Cromwell. He disbanded the Long Parliament in 1653 with the aid of his troops, and summoned a new one. The new Parliament was not able to accomplish anything, however, and dissolved of its own accord. The officers of the army then took matters into their hands. They drew up what they called the Instrument of Government, and made Cromwell Lord Protector. A Parliament was assembled, but the members seemed to have no purpose except to remain in Parliament. The Lord Protector dissolved it and relied on the army for support in his wise and tolerant schemes. The only other Parliament which he ever called (1656) offered him the title of king, which he refused.

In the years just before the establishment of the Commonwealth, England had almost ceased to be looked upon as one of the great powers. But at Cromwell's death it was as influential as at any time in history. Although Cromwell was a determined opponent of absolutism, he governed almost as absolutely as had Charles I. He was obliged by the troubled conditions of the times to adopt stern measures. Cromwell was an absolute ruler but only in the interests of his country.

After Cromwell's death, for two years his son, Richard (1626-1712), tried to continue his father's policy, but he lacked the strength. The people of England were ready to welcome the return of the royal line in the person of Charles II, in 1660.

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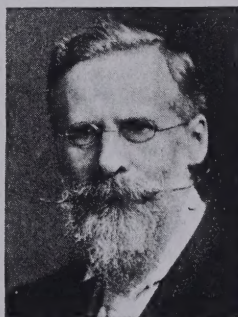
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CROMWELL, THOMAS (about 1490-1540), EARL OF ESSEX, was an English statesman who became powerful because of his willingness to carry out the selfish plans of Henry VIII. Cromwell suggested that the king make himself head of the Church of England. He served as Henry's private secretary, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Lord of the Privy Seal, and Lord Chamberlain. In 1540, he was made Earl of Essex but beheaded the same year. See also HENRY (VIII, England).

CRONIN, ARCHIBALD JOSEPH (1896-), is a British physician who became a novelist when he was thirty-three years old. His first novel, *Hatter's Castle*, written during a long illness, was accepted by the first publisher who read it, and has been translated into nineteen languages. Cronin was born in Cardross, Scotland. He studied medicine at the University of Glasgow and served as a surgeon in World War I.

His Works include *The Citadel*; *The Stars Look Down*; *The Green Years*; and *The Keys of the Kingdom*.

CRONJE, KROHN^{Yeh}, PIET ARNOLDUS (1840?-1911). See BOER WAR.



Sir William Crookes,
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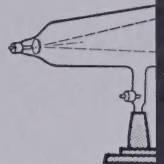
CROOK, GEORGE (1829-1890). See GERONIMO.

CROOKES, WILLIAM, SIR (1832-1919), an English chemist, invented the Crookes tube. He also discovered the element thallium, and invented the sodium amalgamation process of separating gold and silver from their ores. He was the foremost authority of his time on the uses of chemistry in industry and on sanitation. See also CROOKES TUBE; THALLIUM.

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CROOKES, WILLIAM

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The Crookes Tube
to produce cathode

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CROOKS, RICHARD (1832-1919), a tenor known for his singing career as a soloist at the Tremont Temple. In his boyhood he worked for money to pay for his service in the Air Force. New York Symphony Orchestra debut in 1901. The Metropolitan Opera appeared with lead.

CROP is the term used for the are grown for members by the farmers for use as food. Wheat, barley, and crops grown are produced for cotton and hemp grown which are materials. See also CROPPING; GRAIN; VEGETABLES.

CROP ROTATION
CROQUET, CRICKET

is a game played by young and old in indoor croquet. It requires a small net ninety feet. Well played on any level land.

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The state of Illinois presented her statue to Statuary Hall in Washington, D.C., in 1905. She was the first woman to be so honored.

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See also STATUARY HALL; WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

WILLARD, JESS. See BOXING.

WILLEMITE, WIL em ite. See ZINC.

WILLEMSTAD, VIL em stah (pop. about 40,000), capital of the Netherlands Antilles, lies on the southwest coast of Curaçao Island. It is a free port, with one of the finest harbors in the West Indies. Willemstad is a warehousing and shopping center for the southeastern Caribbean. See also CURAÇAO.

WILLET is a fairly large shore bird of North and South America. It is related to the sandpipers and snipes. The willet is often called the *duck snipe*, and has ten or more other common names. It breeds along the Atlantic Coast between Virginia and the Bahama Islands, and migrates in winter as far south as Peru. It is sometimes seen in Europe.

The willet is about sixteen inches long, colored light gray or white below and dark gray above. Its extended wings are strikingly marked with black and white. Its bill is quite long, and is straight and slender. The bird makes its nest in a clump of weeds or grass in marshes close to the shore. The female lays four greenish-white or brownish-olive eggs. These eggs are speckled with brown and purple.

Classification. The eastern willet is *Catoptrophorus semipalmatus* in the *Scolopacidae* family. The western willet is *Catoptrophorus semipalmatus inornatus*. It inhabits western North America from Manitoba to Texas, and rarely in Florida and South Carolina. L.A.H.A.

WILLIAM was the name of four kings of England.

William I, the Conqueror (1027-1087), was the first Norman king of England. He was the son of Robert I, Duke of Normandy, and inherited Normandy at the age of eight. He could not govern well because of his youth, and for a long time the territory was in disorder. But, at the age of twenty, he put down a serious revolt, and from that time on ruled with an iron hand.

In 1051, William visited England. He later claimed that, on this visit, King Edward the Confessor promised to make him heir to the throne. In 1064, Harold, Edward's brother-in-law, was shipwrecked on the Norman coast and taken prisoner. In return for his freedom, he promised to support William's claim to the throne. But, when Edward died, Harold proclaimed himself King.

William immediately invaded England. He crossed the Channel with about 5,000 men, about half of them with their horses, in small open boats. The Normans carried a banner blessed by the Pope, who approved William's claim. Harold was ready to defend the coast, but had to stop a Norse invasion in the north. He returned to the south after the Normans had landed, and was defeated and killed at the Battle of Hastings.

William was crowned king about ten weeks after the battle. It took several years for him to conquer the country completely. He took lands from those who resisted him and gave them to his followers. But he accepted the friendship of those who promised to be loyal to him. William kept most of the Saxon laws and customs of the country. He did not cut the country up



Historical Pictures

William the Conqueror Lands on the English Coast.

in the usual feudal pattern of powerful duchies. Instead, he made all landholders swear loyalty directly to him. In this way, he had no powerful feudal dukes to oppose him. For a time, William had difficulty with Scotland, and the king of Scotland encouraged many nobles to rebel against him. But William invaded Scotland in 1072, and forced the king to swear allegiance to him.

William was a wise king and ruled England well. He was a man of temperance and devout religion, and the people respected him. Early in his reign he ordered a census taken, and the names of the principal landholders were written in the *Domesday Book*.

See also DOMESDAY BOOK; FLAG (illustration, Famous Flags in History); HAROLD (II, England); HASTINGS, BATTLE OF; NORMAN CONQUEST.

William II (about 1056-1100) was the son of William I. He was called Rufus, meaning *red*, because of his red face. William was a capable king, but he was unpopular. The monks who wrote the history of his time portrayed him as a cruel tyrant.

William became king in 1087. Soon several powerful Norman barons revolted, but many nobles remained loyal. William put down the revolt and strengthened his position. He brought Normandy, which his brother Robert ruled, under his control. He also invaded Scotland and brought it under his control.

William's reign was marked by a bitter quarrel with the Roman Catholic Church. In 1089, when the Archbishop of Canterbury died, William refused to appoint his successor. For several years he kept the revenues from this high office for himself. In 1093, ill and frightened, he appointed Anselm as archbishop. Later, he forced Anselm to leave England. William was assassinated while hunting in the New Forest. The clergy refused to give him a church funeral.

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William III (1650-1702), known as WILLIAM OF ORANGE, was king of England, Scotland, and Ireland. He was born in The Hague, the son of the Prince of Orange and Mary, the daughter of Charles I of England. He gained fame by his opposition to King Louis XIV of France.

In 1672, when Louis invaded Holland, the Dutch chose William as their leader. William was defeated

time and again, but continued his opposition. Once he was forced to open the dikes and flood the land. This stopped the French for a while, and William had time to build up an alliance against them. In 1677 he married his cousin Mary, daughter of James, Duke of York, later James II of England.



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William III of Orange became king of England in the "Glorious Revolution."

He hoped to gain England's support, and became friendly with the parties opposed to the King, who was Catholic. James's son was baptized a Catholic, and the Protestants turned to William and Mary. Both were related to the royal family, but both were Protestant. The leaders of both political parties invited William and Mary to become joint rulers of England.

In 1688, William landed in England with an army of 14,000 men. No blood was shed in the "Glorious Revolution," and James escaped to France. Later, William defeated James and a French army at the Battle of the Boyne, in Ireland. The Protestants of Ulster supported

William, and, to this day, they still are called *Orangemen*.

William was one of the ablest kings of England, but he was not popular. The people did not understand his foreign ways, and he did not understand the English political system. He allowed Parliament to limit his power, in order to gain its support in his struggle against France.

William proved to be a good soldier and a clever diplomat in his struggle against France. In 1701, he made alliances with nearly all Europe against France, but did not live to fight the war which followed.

See also **BILL OF RIGHTS; BOYNE, BATTLE OF THE; FURNTURE (William and Mary); JAMES (II, England).**

William IV (1765-1837) was called "the Sailor King" because of his career in the Navy. He followed his brother, George IV, on the throne. William was good-natured, but he was not clever. He often opposed measures his ministers wanted. Three of England's greatest reforms, the Reform Bill of 1832, abolition of slavery, and factory reform, were passed against his wishes. William also was king of Hanover.

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WILLIAM, WIL *yam*, in German, **WILHELM, VIL helm**, was the name of two German emperors.

William I (1797-1888) was king of Prussia and the first emperor of modern Germany. He was born in Berlin, the second son of Frederick William III, king of Prussia. William was trained as a soldier from his early youth, and he fought against Napoleon of France in 1814 and 1815.

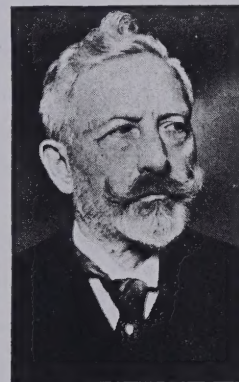
During the revolution of 1848 William became very unpopular because he opposed constitutional reform. He was forced to leave the country, but soon came back and commanded the army which put down the uprising in Baden. In 1858 he became regent for his brother,

Frederick William IV, and was proclaimed king of Prussia in 1860. William trusted his Prime Minister, Otto von Bismarck, and supported Bismarck's policies even when they meant war. William led Prussian forces in the three wars Bismarck brought about in the process of unifying Germany. During the last days of the Franco-German War in 1871, William was proclaimed emperor, or Kaiser, of a united Germany.

William II (1859-1941) was the last emperor of Germany.

He was also the last of the Hohenzollern kings, who had ruled Prussia since 1701. William was the Kaiser of World War I. For a long time people believed him to be solely to blame for this war. But, today, historians believe that Austria and Russia were about equally guilty in bringing on the conflict.

William, the grandson of William I, was born in Berlin. He was the eldest son of Frederick III and Princess Victoria of England. George V of England and Nicholas II of Russia, who later fought against him, were his cousins. His education emphasized military training, and made him friendly to the aristocratic military class. William had a paralyzed left arm, but he hid his weakness by playing the strong



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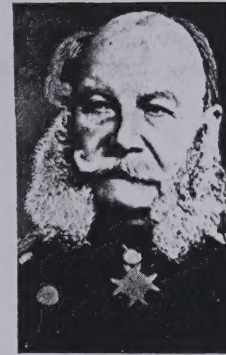
William II lost his throne in World War I.

man. When he came to the throne in 1888, after the hundred-day reign of his father, Bismarck was still Chancellor and Prime Minister. But the proud young emperor soon got rid of him. He wanted to be the most powerful figure in Germany. His prime ministers were unimportant figures who served only to carry out his will.

Under William's nervous will, Germany prospered. He encouraged manufacturing, trade, and commerce. He helped Germany to turn from an agricultural into an

industrial country. Germany needed a world market for its new commerce, and William adopted a policy of colonial expansion. He added some regions of Africa to the empire, and gained a foothold in China and the Pacific islands. These colonies had to be guarded, so he increased the German navy. He also built up the army until it was the greatest army of its time.

William's foreign policy was an aggressive one. He believed that he could frighten the world by a display of power. His colonial and naval programs made him the natural enemy of Great Britain. William began to feel that Germany was being encircled by enemies. In 1890 he broke the old Prussian and German alliance with Russia, which was one of the bases of Bismarck's



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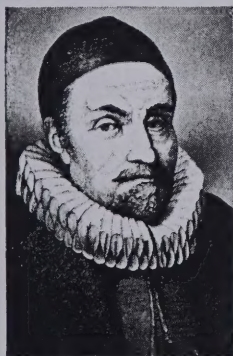
policy. By doing this, William forced the Russians to make an alliance with France. Several times his forceful policy brought Europe to the brink of war.

When war did come in 1914, William was certain that Germany would win, and he did not follow the struggle closely. Finally, early in November, 1918, several revolts broke out and the German Navy mutinied. On November 7, the Prime Minister, Prince Max of Baden, demanded that William give up his throne. The emperor refused and remained with his armies. But Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg did not support him, and two days later William sought refuge in The Netherlands, which was neutral. Here he lived for more than twenty years in comfortable exile in Doorn. He married a second time, and received forty million dollars from the German Republic. William approved of Hitler, and his youngest son became an active Nazi. E.L.U.

Related Subjects. See also the following articles:
Bismarck-Schönhausen
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WILLIAM I (1772-1844) was the first king of the modern state of The Netherlands. He was the son of William V, Prince of Orange, the last Netherlands governor, or *stadholder*, who lost his throne to the French in 1795. William I joined the Prussian Army against Napoleon, and in 1806 lost his family's German duchy of Nassau. In 1815 he regained Nassau, but, at the Congress of Vienna, traded it for the duchy of Luxembourg. The Congress also made William I king of the new state of The Netherlands, including Belgium and Luxembourg. In 1830 Belgium demanded its independence, which he finally gave in 1839. Because of trouble within the country, William I gave up The Netherlands throne in 1840 in favor of his son William II. A.R., Jr.

WILLIAM I, PRINCE OF ORANGE (1533-1584), was the father of the Dutch Republic. He was called *William the Silent* because of his quiet, cautious nature.



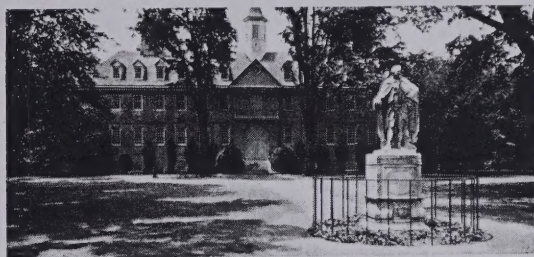
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William I, Prince of Orange, helped found the Dutch Republic.

William was born in Dillenburg. His parents were Lutherans, but the Emperor Charles V liked him and asked that he become a Roman Catholic, which he did. In 1548 Charles made him his page. In 1555 he gave William command of troops on the frontier of France. Charles gave the Spanish throne to Philip II in 1556. Philip hated William and tried to increase Spain's control of Holland. William tried to secure rights and privileges for the Dutch. When Philip tried to stamp out the Protestants, William sided with them and returned to Protestantism. In 1568 he led a revolt against Spain, but was defeated several times. In 1576 he persuaded the northern and southern provinces to join him and they succeeded in breaking away from Spain. Three years later the seven provinces of the North formed a

league which later became the Dutch Republic. In 1581 Philip put a price on William's head, and three years later finally had him murdered. D.E.L.

WILLIAM AND MARY IN VIRGINIA, COLLEGE OF, is a state-supported coeducational college of liberal arts at Williamsburg. It is the second oldest college in the United States, and had its beginnings in Henricopolis University (see UNIVERSITIES [American Schools]). William and Mary was founded in 1693 through a charter and funds granted by King William III and Queen Mary II. Among its buildings are the Sir Christopher Wren, built in 1695; the Brafferton, in 1723; and the President's House, in 1732.



College of William and Mary

Sir Christopher Wren Building was built at William and Mary in 1695. It has been used for both dormitories and classes.

The college lists many famous Americans among its former students. These include Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, John Tyler, and John Marshall. George Washington received his surveyor's license from William and Mary in 1749. He was Chancellor of the college from 1788 until his death. Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholastic society, was founded at William and Mary in 1776. The honor system also was founded here.

Courses lead to bachelor's and master's degrees. The Marshall-Wythe School of Law offers the degree of Master of Law and Taxation, the first of its kind in the United States. The college has affiliates at Norfolk and Richmond, Va. For enrollment, see UNIVERSITIES (table). C.O.

See also HONOR (Honor System); PHI BETA KAPPA.

WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE is a coeducational arts and sciences school at Hattiesburg, Miss. It is operated by the Mississippi Baptist Convention. The college was founded in 1906. It became a girls' school in 1911, and was named Mississippi Woman's College. In 1954 it was opened to men, and renamed for William Carey, the pioneer Baptist missionary of England. The college has an average enrollment of about 400. C.O.

WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE is a coeducational school of arts and sciences at Liberty, Mo. It is connected with the Baptist Church. The college was founded in 1849. For enrollment, see UNIVERSITIES (table). C.O.

WILLIAM OF WIED (1876-1945). See ALBANIA (Albanian Independence).

WILLIAMS, BEN AMES (1889-1953), was an American novelist and short-story writer. His books include detective stories, character studies, and realistic stories of life in Maine. He was born in Macon, Miss. In 1910 he became a reporter on the *Boston American*. Shortly afterward he started writing short stories. His novels include *Come Spring*, *Splendor*, *The Strange Woman*, *Leave Her to Heaven*, and *House Divided*. L.C.W.



WILLIAMS, BERT (1876?-1922). See NEGRO (Negro Contributions to American Life [The Stage]).

WILLIAMS, DANIEL HALE (1858-1931), was a distinguished American Negro surgeon. In 1891 he organized the Provident Hospital in Chicago, which was one of the first institutions to train Negro interns and nurses. Williams was the only Negro charter member of the American College of Surgeons. His surgical closing of a wound of the heart in 1893 is believed to have been the first successful operation of its kind.

WILLIAMS, EPHRAIM (1714-1755), was an American colonial army officer. After his death in battle against the Indians, part of his estate was used to found Williams College. See also WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

WILLIAMS, GAAR (1880-1935), was an American cartoonist. His series of cartoons had such titles as "Among the Folks in History," "A Strain on the Family Tie," "Wotta Life!" "How To Keep from Growing Old," and "Something Ought to Be Done about This." They became famous during the fourteen years he drew them for the Chicago Tribune-New York Daily News Syndicate. Williams was born in Richmond, Ind., and received his art training at the Cincinnati Art Museum and the Art Institute of Chicago. He drew political cartoons before becoming a cartoonist. H.B.O.

WILLIAMS, GEORGE, SIR (1821-1905). See YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

WILLIAMS, GLUYAS. See CARTOON (Leading Cartoonists).

WILLIAMS, JOHN SHARP (1854-1932). See MISSISSIPPI (Famous Mississippians).

WILLIAMS, RALPH VAUGHAN. See VAUGHAN WILLIAMS, RALPH.

WILLIAMS, ROGER (1603?-1683?), was a clergyman who founded the colony of Rhode Island in America. Historians today consider him one of the greatest of American colonial statesmen. His Rhode Island colony was the first truly democratic state of modern times. It served as a model for the later Americans who established the United States of America. Williams was also a strong believer in religious freedom. He deserves much of the credit for bringing about the separation of church and state in the United States.

Williams was born in London and was educated at the Charterhouse School and Pembroke College, Cambridge University. He became a Puritan at an early age, and by 1629 was ordained a minister. But Williams' sermons in favor of religious tolerance and liberty were not popular, and he had to flee from England to avoid arrest.

In 1631 Williams landed in Boston with his wife. He was soon offered the position of Teacher in the Boston Church. But Williams refused this offer because the church was associated with the Church of England. He also accused the Boston Church of controlling civil affairs and of not permitting freedom of worship. Williams went to Salem and joined the church there, but later moved to Plymouth when the civil authorities objected to his preachings. Here he became friendly with the Indians and learned their language.

In 1633 he returned to Salem as Chief Teacher in the church there. In this position he made himself very un-



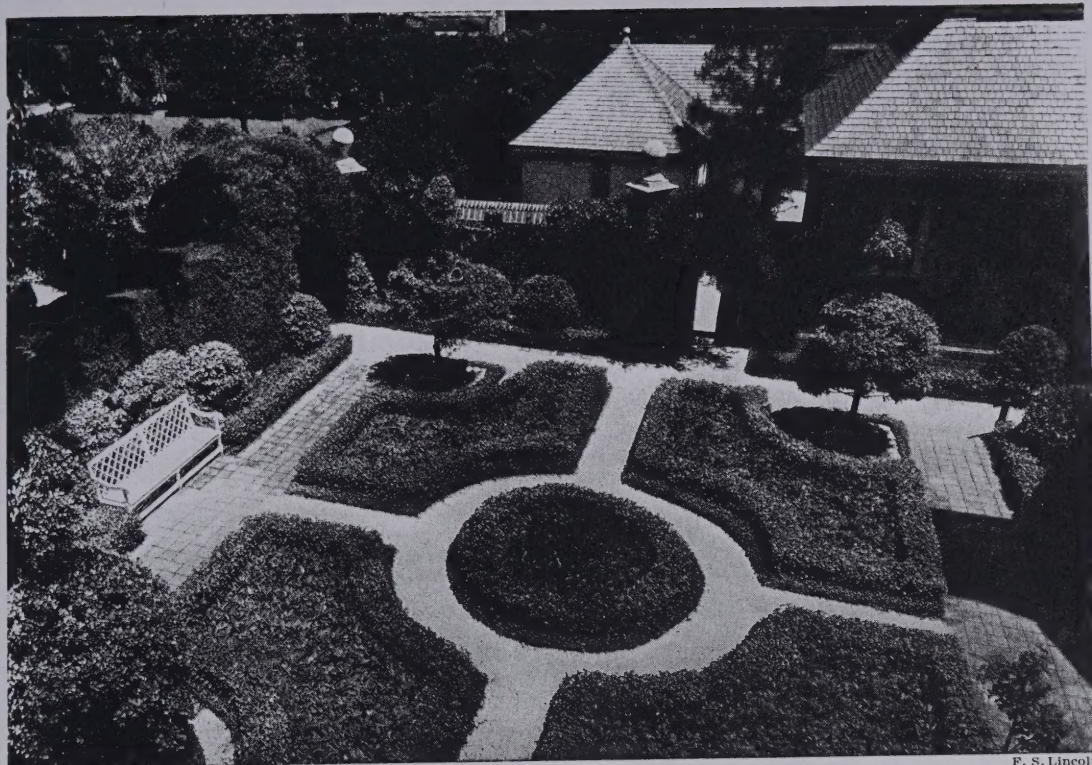
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The Garden of the Governor's Palace in Williamsburg, Va., Is Landscaped in Formal Design

popular with the Massachusetts Bay Company and the governing class of people. Williams accused them of not paying the Indians for the lands they had taken. He was tried for heresy and sentenced to be returned to England, but he escaped. Williams spent the cold winter in several Indian camps. Here he made himself loved and trusted by settling disagreements between different tribes. Other men who had been banished from the Massachusetts colony joined him.

In 1636 Williams founded the town of Providence, now capital of Rhode Island, on land which the Narragansett Indians gave him. This settlement was the world's first government in which all men had an equal voice in state affairs. Williams founded the settlement on the principle of freedom of worship and separation of church and state. The church was to have no part in civil affairs. Other near-by settlements joined, and Rhode Island became a colony. Williams went to England and in 1644 obtained a charter for the colony. In 1654 he became president of the colony and served three years. Williams devoted his life to guiding the democratic principles of Rhode Island. Under Williams the colony became a haven for those colonists of New England who were hated and persecuted. His many pamphlets and letters had great influence on the founders of the United States. See also BAPTIST; RHODE ISLAND (History); STATUARY HALL.

WILLIAMS, TENNESSEE (1914-), is an American playwright. His drama *The Glass Menagerie* won the New York Drama Critics' Circle award and the Sidney Howard Memorial award of \$1,500 in 1945. In 1948,

he won a Pulitzer prize for *A Streetcar Named Desire*. Williams was born in Columbus, Miss., and named Thomas Lanier. He chose Tennessee as a pen name. He was graduated from the University of Iowa. He began writing while supporting himself with odd jobs. B.M.

His Works include *The Rose Tattoo* and *Camino Real*.

WILLIAMS, WILLIAM (1731-1811), was a patriot of the Revolutionary War period. He backed the American cause with his fortune and his writings. Williams also signed the Declaration of Independence. Although he was a merchant, much of his life was spent in public office. He was born in Lebanon, Conn.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (population 6,735). This historic city is located on a ridge of the Virginia Peninsula, seven miles from Jamestown on the James River and twelve miles from Yorktown on the York River.

Early History. In 1699 the capital of the Virginia Colony was moved from Jamestown to Middle Plantation, and renamed Williamsburg after King William of England. It was the capital of the colony from 1699 to 1776, and of the independent Commonwealth of Virginia from 1776 to 1779. The College of William and Mary, the second oldest college in America, was founded here in 1693. Patrick Henry delivered his famous speech against the Stamp Act in the Capitol building at Williamsburg. The same building was the scene of the convention of 1776 which instructed Virginia delegates to the Continental Congress to declare for independence. This convention also drafted the Virginia Declaration of Rights, which became the model for the Bill of Rights in the United States Constitution. During colonial days,

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THE STOWES OF LONDON.

[For the New England Historical and Genealogical Register.]



STOWE or Stow, (for the word is spelt both ways,) is a very ancient name in England, and is found particularly in Middlesex and Lincolnshire. My great-uncle, Timothy Stowe of Dedham, who died some thirty years since at a very advanced age, frequently told me, that our ancestor was from Middlesex, and that his wife, who was a Wetherbee, was from the adjoining county of Essex. It is then from the London branch of the family, and not from the Lincolnshire, that we are descended.

JOHN STOWE came over in one of the Winthrop companies, settled in Roxbury, and took the freeman's oath Sept. 3d, 1634. He was a member of the Ancient and Honorable

Artillery Company, which was instituted in 1638. Samuel Stowe, a preacher, was graduated with the third graduating class of Harvard College in 1645. Another of the same name took his degree at the same university in 1716. I know nothing of his profession or his place of residence.

The principal facts which I have been able to collect in regard to the family previous to the settlement of this country, are recounted in the following pages.

In 1285 King Edward II. presented John de Stowe, of London, to the living of Rotherfield.

In 1297, Henry Stowe, draper of London, bought of Sir John Abel a lot of land on the Thames, in Allhallows ad Fænum, where goods were landed.

Two centuries after this, Thomas Stowe, tallow-chandler, dwelt in St. Michael's parish, Cornhill, London. In his day a great prodigy occurred, which excited the wonderment of the good citizens. The steeple of St. Michael's church was famous for its superior chime of bells; and on St. James's day, as the ringers were ringing, there came up a dreadful tempest of thunder and lightning, and suddenly there rushed in at the south window an ugly shapen sight, and lit on the north side; and presently the terrified ringers let go the bells, and lay as dead for fright. When they came to themselves, they found the stone sill of the north window razed, and scratched and marked with a lion's claw, as if (says the narrative) *it had been a lump of butter*. Stowe himself measured the depth of the print with a stick, and found it to be between two and three inches. Nothing in Cotton Mather is more marvellous than this.

Thomas Stowe died in 1526, and his will, which is recorded in the Bishop of London's Register, is as follows:—

"In the name of God, Amen. In the year of our Lord God, 1526,

the last day of December, I, Thomas Stowe, citizen and tallow-chandler of London, in good and hole mynd, thanks to our Lord Jesu, make this my present testament. First, I bequayth my soul to Jesu Christ and to our blessed lady Seynt Mary the Virgin, etc. My body to be buryd in the little grene church-yard of Seynt Mychel, Cornhill, between the crosse and church wall, nigh the wall as may be, by my father and mother, sisters and brothers, and also my own children. Also I bequayth to the hye altar of foresaid church for my tyths forgotten 12^d. Item, to Jesu's Brotherhedde 12^d. I gyve to our Lady's and Seynt Brotherhedde 12^d. I gyve St. Christopher and St. George 12^d. Also to the vii altars in the church aforesaid, in worship of the vii sacraments, every year during three years, 20^d. Item, v shillings, to have on every altar a washyng candel burning from vi of the clock till it be past vii, in worship of the vii sacraments. And this candel shall begin to burn, and to be set upon the altar, from Allhalloween day till it be Candlemass day following; and it shall be washyng candel of vii in the lb. Also I give to them that shall bayre me to church, every man 4^d. Also I gyve to a pore man or woman every Sunday in 1 year 1^d to say v pater noster and aves and a crede for my soul. Also I gyve for the reparation of pales 8^d. Also I will have vi new Torchcs, and ii torchcs of St. Mychel and St. Anne, and ii of St. Christopher, and ii of Jesus, of the best Torchys.

Also I bequait to Tho's Stowe, my son, xx lb. in stuff of household, as here followyth, that is to say, my grate melting panne, with all the instruments that longeth thereto. Also I bequait to my son Thomas 6^{lb}, 13^s and 5^d, as hereafter followith. Item, a nest of silver and gilt, 55^s, 4^d. Item, a pounced piece weing 6 ounces and more, 40^s. Item, a mass of a pynt 26^s 8^d. Item, a little maser, 13^s 4^d. Item, of this my present Testament I make Elizabeth my wife mine executrix, and Thomas Stowe my son my overseer, and Mr. Tindal as a solicitor with my son Thomas, and he to have for his labor 10^s."

Thomas, Jr., being thus enriched with his father's "grate melting panne and all the instruments longing thereto," pursued his tallow-chandler's trade with such success, that besides his city house in Cornhill, for his pleasure and diversion he rented a garden and cottage in the country, situated on the back side of Throckmorton street in Broad street ward, near to the place where Draper's Hall now stands. This garden, which was five and forty foot in length, he rented of Sir Thos. Cromwell, King Henry the Eighth's great minister and secretary of state, for the yearly sum of six shillings and eight pence. Here an incident occurred strikingly illustrative of the condition of our fathers in their native land, which stands recorded as follows: "A garden house, close by Stowe's south wall, stood somewhat in Sir Thos. Cromwell's way, and obstructed his convenience, whereupon, without any more ado, or asking leave of the proprietor, Sir Thomas's workmen loosed it from its foundations, and bare it on rollers 2 and 20 foot, into Master Stowe's garden, before he heard any thing thereof. Whereupon remonstrating with Sir Thomas's steward, he got no answer, but that Sir Tho's commanded them to do it, and none durst argue the matter. And notwithstanding he was fain to continue to pay his old rent for the garden without any abatement, though the half of it was covered with Sir Tho's his garden house."

This Thomas Stowe died in 1559, and was buried in St. Michael's,

Cornhill. His will is not to be found. His widow Margaret, however, left a will bearing date June 29th, 1568; which affords many graphic illustrations of the times. She bequeathed her body to be buried by her husband in the cloister, and 30s. to bury her decently—and 10s. to her children and friends to drink withal after her funeral—to the poor 5s. worth of bread—to the company of tallow-chandlers 6s. and 3d. to follow her corpse to the church.

A comparison of her will with that of her father-in-law above recited, shows the progress which the ideas of the Reformation had already begun to make among the common people. She writes, "I bequeath my soul unto Almighty God my Maker and Creator, and to his only Son our Lord Jesus Christ, my only Saviour and Redeemer, with the Holy Ghost, and into the fellowship of the Holy Host of Heaven." She makes no provision for altar candles, *aves* or *paters*. Her father-in-law had left five shillings for altar candles, and one penny a year for some poor person to say *aves* and *paters* for his soul; but she leaves ten shillings for her friends to have a drink withal after her funeral, and five shillings to buy bread for the poor, without either *aves* or *paters* in return.

JOHN STOWE, the famous chronicler of the kings of England, and surveyor of the city of London, a painstaking and voluminous writer, was the oldest son of Thomas and Margaret. He belonged to the honorable company of merchant tailors, a company which has now the most splendid and best conducted school in the old city of London. He endeavored to make his living as a draper and tailor; but by his enthusiastic devotion to the study of antiquities, he exposed himself to many suspicions and persecutions, was all his days plagued with poverty, and after a long life spent in hard labor, he died in the depths of penury, leaving little behind him except piles of MSS., to which posterity has paid all desirable honor.

His first trouble was, that in the reign of the capricious tyrant Henry VIII., he was accused by a priest of disaffection to the government, and an inclination to Lutheranism, and brought to trial. He, however, defended himself so well, that he was not only acquitted, but his accuser condemned to stand in the pillory, and to have the letters F A (*false accuser*) burned into his cheek with a hot iron.

A short time after this he took a house in Leadenhall street, near its intersection with Fenchurch street, where an event soon occurred that increased his horror of arbitrary government, and which vividly illustrates the spirit of the times and the condition of the people anterior to the great Puritan movement. One Sir Stephen, the curate of Cree church, during the time of some troubles in the counties of Norfolk, Suffolk and Essex, meeting one evening a plain, honest man from Essex, asked him the news; and the poor man making a blunt answer, Sir Stephen accused him to the government, which immediately, without judge, trial or defence, ordered the harmless rustic to be hung in the street. Early next morning the gallows was erected on the pavement close by Stowe's door. Aroused by the tumult, he left his bed and found the sheriff of London and the knight marshall dragging the poor fellow to his death; who, when he came to the gallows, addressed the people to the following effect: "Good people, I be come here to die, but for what offence I know not, except it be words spoken yesternight to Sir Stephen the curate and preacher of this parish, which were these: He asked me what news from the country. Heavy news said I; and when he said, What? I

Stowe of London

replied, There be many men up in Essex, but all are in good quiet about us; and this is all, as God is my judge". And so the well meaning countryman was hung. Such was the security then for a poor man's life! This was perfect Lynch Law, though executed by an organized government; but the democracy of London were so irritated by it, that Sir Stephen was obliged to flee for his life, "and (says Stowe) I never heard of him after."

Stowe neglected his trade and studied with great assiduity the antiquities of England, (going on foot from cathedral to cathedral, throughout the kingdom,) and especially of London, in which pursuit he was greatly animated by the praises of Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, and Dr. Parker, Archbishop of Canterbury, who gave him plenty of good words and flattering commendations, but very little of *material aid*. Living much in his solitary chamber, and collecting great quantities of curious old publications and MSS., his neighbors, not knowing how else to account for his conduct, thought that he must be secretly a favorer of popery and a worshipper of popish books. Accordingly he was denounced to Queen Elizabeth's council as a suspected person, and Grindal, bishop of London, sent three commissioners to arrest *Stowe the tailor* and search his premises.

He had been in danger of dying for suspicion of Lutheranism in King Henry's time, and was now prosecuted for popery in the reign of Elizabeth. Such were the annoyances to which our ancestors were subjected. To Stowe's great vexation the three commissioners entered his house without ceremony, tumbled over his precious collection of old books and MSS., dear to him as his heart's blood, ransacked his closets, eviscerated his bundles of papers, and reported to the bishop that they "found books in defence of the Papistry, which show him to be a great fautor of that religion." His friends, the earl of Leicester and archbishop Parker, here did him good service, and interposed for his acquittal. A discarded servant, however, who had a spite against him, again accused him before the archbishop, and drew up charges in one hundred and forty articles; but the learned prelate still stood by him, and he was again declared innocent.

After publishing several large works, he became so poor and needy, that he petitioned the lord mayor and aldermen of London for help. He tells them he is of the age of threescore years and four, that he has for the space of about thirty years last past, besides his Chronicles dedicated to the earl of Leicester, set forth divers works to the honor of the city of London. He, therefore, petitioned them to bestow on him some yearly pension, whereby he may reap somewhat towards his great charges. This petition seems not to have been very liberally responded to, for we soon find Stowe at his tailor's board again, and that, too, in circumstances which exposed him to great annoyance from his illiterate neighbors. They were somewhat envious; they disliked it that one of their own rank in life should have the presumption to write and publish folios, and number among his friends earls and archbishops; especially one who had no more sense than to spend all his earnings in buying useless old books, and now in his old age have nothing left to live upon.

So many were the insults and abuses which came upon his harmless old head, that he was fain to petition the magistrates for protection. This was in the reign of Elizabeth, and the petition presents a curious picture of the manners of the times. It begins as follows: "Pleaseth it your worships to understand how your poor orator, John Stowe, bath of late

been more than too, too much abused by one William Ditcher and his wife,—said Wm. railing at him, and calling him pricklouse knave and beggarly knave and rascally knave, and that he made a chronicle of lies. That Wm.'s wife, before the stall of said John, railed at him more than a long hour—but that he, John Stowe, kept himself above stairs without any answer making. That one day said Wm. leapt in his face, and he feared he would have digged out his eyes,—foully scratched him in the face, drew blood from him, and was pulled off by the neighbors. That said Wm. threw tiles herds and stones at said Stowe's apprentice, till he had driven him off his stall from his work. Further, that said Ditcher caused one John Snellynge, being drunken, to come to the stall of said Stowe, and there call him by such a name as himself better deserved."

It is to be hoped that the magistrates shielded him from such abuses as these; especially as they were brought upon him mainly in consequence of his indignation against prevailing wickedness, and his, perhaps sometimes, too open endeavors to expose and check it. He enjoyed the confidence and friendship of the truly enlightened, and among others, the poet Spencer was a frequent visitor to his library. Stowe himself had a poetic taste, and it was chiefly by his labors that the first good edition of Chaucer was given to the public.

In the year 1603, near the age of eighty, he was eight months confined to his bed with the gout in his feet, whereupon he observed that his disease lay in those parts which formerly he had so much used in walking many a mile in search of antiquities, ancient books and MSS.

In the year 1604, the second of the reign of James I., he applied to that patron of literature for relief in his helpless and pennyless old age; and in October of that year the learned monarch was so kind as to grant him a license "to collect the charitable benevolence of well disposed people for his subsistence, in recompense of his labor and travail of forty-five years in setting forth the chronicles of England, and eight years taken up in setting forth his survey of London—and towards his relief now in his old age—having left his former means of living, and only employing himself for the service and good of his country." The king in addition gave him a private letter, in his own hand writing, recommending his object. On the back of this letter of the king, Stowe writes, that he first made application to the rich parish of St. Mary Woolnoth, the result of which was a collection amounting in all to *seven shillings and eight pence!!* as appears by the certificate of the church warden, written with his own hand. The letters were originally granted for a twelvemonth, and were to be read by the clergy from their pulpits; but they produced so little that at the end of the year they were renewed for a twelve month longer. How much he finally obtained is unknown, but probably very little. In 1605 he died, and was buried under the eastern end of the north aisle of the old church of St. Andrew Undershaft, St. Mary Axe, London, which had long been his parish church. Some time after his death, his widow, Elizabeth, found means to erect to his memory a very handsome alabaster monument, in which he is represented at full length, sitting at his study table in a furrowed gown, surrounded by books, with a grave, round face, high forehead and bald head.

[I give here the inscription upon Stowe's monument, as it is printed in an edition (1633) of his Survey of London:—

Stowe of London

MEMORIE SACRUM.

*Resurrectionem in Christo hic expectat Ioannes Stowe, Civis Londinensis: Qui in antiquis Monumentis eruendis accuratissima diligentia usus, Angliæ Annales, & Civitatis Londini Synopsim, bene de sua, bene de postera ætate meritis, luculenter scripsit, vitæq; Studio pie et probe decurso. Obiit Ætatis Anno 80. die 5. Aprilis, 1605. Elizabetha Coniux, ut perpetuum sui amoris Testimonium, dolens posuit.**

This inscription was copied in 1633, not long after it was placed upon the monument which had been erected by his aged widow; and nothing could be more happily expressed, or could give a more excellent idea of the merits of one of the most remarkable men, in the brief compass which it occupies.

John Stowe's monument had stood about seventy years, when its inscription was copied into an admirable account of London, accompanied by the following:—"On the north side of the chancel [in the church of St. Andrew Undershaft] is a monument for that laborious Antiquary, Mr. John Stowe, to whose memory London is so much indebted for accounts of her ancient state. It is a large marble monument with his effigies sitting at study, and fenced in with an iron rail. Over his head are these words, done in gold letters upon black:

*Aut Scribenda †
Agere.*

*Aut Legenda ‡
Scribere.*

Above which is a Cornish, and the Merchant Taylor's Arms; and under the figure of him" the inscription first given.

In his edition of his Survey, 1603, Stow, in copying the monuments of St. Peter's in Cornhill, gives "*Thomas Stow* my grandfather, about the yeere 1526, and *Thomas Stow* my father, 1559."

A handsome tribute to the value of Stow's works may be seen in Bishop Nicolson's Historical Library, p. 18.—EDITOR.]

In St. Margaret's church yard, adjoining Westminster Abbey, I found, when I was in London in 1836, the gravestone of a John Stowe, who died since the commencement of the present century, and there is still a draper of that name on Holborn Hill.

C. E. STOWE.

Andover, Mass., Christmas, 1855.

* Translation:—

TO MEMORY SACRED.

A Resurrection in Christ here JOHN STOWE expects, a citizen of London, who, using most accurate diligence in investigating ancient monuments, wrote with great clearness the Annals of England and the Survey of the City of London, meriting well of his own generation and of posterity, his life being piously and honestly spent in study. He died April 5th, 1605, in the 80th year of his age. His mourning wife Elizabeth erected this as a perpetual testimony of her love.

† Either do things
worthy to be written.

‡ Or write things
worthy to be read.

ADDENDA TO THE ARTICLE ON THE "STOWES."

THE following obliging note, from J. Wingate Thornton, Esq., was received too late for insertion in the last number of the Register. It speaks for itself:—

20, Court St. Boston,
March 22, 1856.

DEAR SIR,

I regret that I can send you only the following, copied from the record* made by the Apostle Eliot. Of the later generations I think I have no note.

"JOHN STOW—he arrived in New England the 7th of the 3d month, anno 1634,—he brought his wife and 6 children, *Thomas, Elizabeth, John, Nathaniel, Samuel, Thankful.*"

"ELIZABETH STOW the wife of JOHN STOW.—She was a very godly matron, a blessing not only to her family, but to all the church—where she had led a Christian conversation a few years among us. She died and left a good savor behind her."

Verily here is an apostolic eulogy, no doubt very pleasant to you and yours.

Respectfully,

J. WINGATE THORNTON.

Prof. C. E. STOWE.

The following extract I make from Mrs. S. C. Hall's "Pilgrimages to English Shrines," pp. 162-4.

"Stow also memorialized King James I, and the king—base craven of all kingly greatness that he was—gave—what?—a home?—a pension gilded with kind words? Not so; he gave him a privilege!—he gave him permission—TO BEG. We saw this fact printed in the *Chronicle*, and deemed it a libel upon the memory of any that had worn our royal English crown. We would not believe it, and so posted off to the British Museum, hoping *not* to find what we sought in the Harleian Collection. Yet here is a true copy from the original there extracted:—

"James, by the grace of God, King of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, etc. To all our well-beloved subjects, greeting:

"Whereas our loving subject John Stowe, (a very aged and worthy member of our city of London,) this five and forty years hath to his great charge, and with neglect of his ordinary means of maintenance, (for the general good as well of posteritie, as of the present age) compiled and published divers necessary bookes and chronicles; therefore we in recompense of these his painfull labors, and for encouragement to the like, have in our royall inclination been pleased to grant our Lettors Patent, under our great Scale of England, dated eighth of March 1603, thereby authorizing him the sayd John Stowe, and his deputies, to collect amongst our loving subjects theyr voluntary contribution and kinde gratuities, as by the sayd Letters Patent more at large may appeare. Now seeing that our sayd Patents (being but one in themselves) cannot be shewed forth in divers places or parishes at once (as the occasions of his speedy putting them in execution may require) we have therefore thought expedient, in this unusual manner, to recommend his cause unto you, having

* Of the first church in Roxbury.

Stowes of London

already in our own person and of our speciall grace, begun the largesse,* for the example of others.

"Given at our palace at Westminster."

"Once, long before the poverty of Stow was anticipated, or the despicable meanness and shameful heartlessness of James established beyond dispute his own sign manual, Ben Jonson told his friend Drummond of Hawthornden that he and Stow walking together, met two lame beggars; when Stow, as if with some half-presentiment of how he was to end his days, gaily asked them, What they would have to take him to their order?"

Speaking of his great literary labor Stowe says: "It hath cost me many a weary mile's travel, many a hard earned penny and pound, and many a cold winter night's study." All antiquarian students know what this means.



* There is no account of this "largesse;" it is more than probable it was never given.

EARLY AMERICAN FAMILIES

The families mentioned in this book, are among the oldest in America. By supplying the missing generations, (if any), your ancestry may be traced back to Europe. A sample tree of ancestors is given, showing the exact relation of each one to the other, for 330 years, and for 12 generations, which, by a few changes, may be made to suit other descendants. This and the detailed account of your family may be cut out and pasted in your family Bible, and preserved hundreds of years. What will it be worth to all your descendants 300 years hence? In a few centuries, all the descendants of all the families, mentioned in this book, will number many millions. You would do well to buy a dozen copies, for your children and grandchildren and other relatives, so that this book may be reprinted and preserved for hundreds of years. I sincerely hope that future generations may never allow it to go out of print. There are numerous pictures,—among them, the portraits of Janszoon and Maritje Douw (1580) the ancestors of all the Fondas; also the portraits of Douw Fonda (1700-30), the founder of Fonda, N. Y.; William McKitrick and five generations of Wm. McKitrick's; (7) Ephraim Williams, wife, and over 60 descendants; Elam Williams, wife and family; L. B. Williams, wife and family; W. A. Williams, wife and family; Prof. E. K. Barnes, Rev. C. W. Barnes, Mrs. A. A. Garretson, and friends; Chas. McKitrick and wife; J. A. McKitrick and family; A. C. Fonda; F. D. McKitrick; John Lanning, Geo. Lanning, Hon. Wm. M. Lanning, Hon. Jay Lanning, and Peter Lanning; Moses Justice, wife, and 4 generations; James F. Justice and family, Rev. J. W. Eicher and wife, and many others whose pictures will be preserved long after all their photographs have faded away.

This book gives information concerning great fortunes worth millions, though it may not be possible to secure them. It gives the earliest known origin of the families; and, in many cases, the meaning of their names, their coats of arms, religion, politics, dates of birth, marriage, and death; the present address of the living, place of burial of the dead, and the exact relationship of each to the other, and the exact generation to which each person belongs.

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It shows the relationship to Charlemagne, Oliver Cromwell, and Kings of Great Britain and France; to Presidents Washington, Van Buren, Wm. H. Harrison, and Benj. Harrison; to John Morton, Benj. Harrison, and William Williams, signers of the Declaration of Independence; to U. S. Senator Ross, Congressmen Van Alen, and Jay Lanning, Judge Miller of the Supreme Court of N. Y., U. S. Judge Wm. M. Lanning, M. C., and to Judges Fonda and Kock. Also to many officers and privates of the Revolutionary and other wars, furnishing valuable records for D. A. R.'s, Colonial Dames, G. A. R.'s, etc. It also shows the relationship to authors, Wm. H. McGuffey,

author of the well known Readers, John Purdon, author of Purdon's Digest, and Gerardus Douw, Holland's greatest genre painter; to Rev. E. S. McKittrick, D. D., and Rev. J. P. Sankey, D. D., Moderators of the U. P. General Assemblies; to 20 ministers, to lawyers, doctors, professors, and other prominent men.

The sources of information have been libraries, encyclopedias, and histories, family, local, and general; genealogies, biographies, and other books; church records of membership, births, baptisms, marriages, and deaths; war records, and records of D. A. R., Colonial Dames, and the G. A. R.; maps, portraits, census of 1790, and government reports; court records of lawsuits, wills and deeds; epitaphs, odd names and oral and written information from the living. All this has made the work a tedious and heavy task, extending through a period of over 25 years.

All this information has been secured, sifted, and tested, at great cost of money, time, and labor, and this limited edition of the book will be sold at less than cost, while the supply lasts; \$1,000 would not pay for time and labor alone. No one can estimate the value of the information, which would otherwise likely have been lost forever. The book contains several thousand names. Get acquainted with your relatives.

Our thanks are especially due to Mrs. John Welch, Mayfield, N. Y., of the Fonda line, who has contributed a large amount of valuable and accurate information; also to A. C. Fonda, Cornelia D. Fonda, H. Van Alen, Mrs. M. E. Harrison, Chas. J. McKittrick, J. L. McKittrick, Rev. R. E. Wilkin, J. E. Sankey, Ephraim Williams, Hon. Josiah Williams, and others for valuable data.

Figures in parentheses before names, or a series of names, locate each one by indicating the generation to which he belongs—those born about 1580 constituting the first generation. Dates after names indicate the year of birth and death; after m, the year of marriage; read m, "married" or "marrying;" s, son, d, daughter, etc. Kindly report any mistakes or additional facts to the publisher.

If you will show this book and index to your friends and relatives, and urge them to buy a copy, and mail me a complete list with addresses, you will do a favor to them as well as to the publisher.

Address all orders to Rev. W. A. Williams, D. D., Publisher, Philadelphia.

The following partial list of the intermarried families, in the order found in the book, will serve as an index. The principal family to which the others in the same paragraph are related, is printed at the beginning of the paragraph:

WILLIAMS, Cromwell, Lawson, Coon, Bilgien, McKeever.

MOORE, Dalbey, Harrison, Bassett, Churchhill, Armistead, Burwell, Cary, Higginson, Bedell, Barnes, Winall, Poulson, Hudson, Stukey, Jarrett, Perkins, and the royal line to Charlemagne.

McKITTRICK, Heron, McKelvey, McGuffey, Smith, Holmes, McCready, Ross, Graham, Purdon, Funston, Bartleson, Fonda, Gibson, Woods, McKirahan, Robbins, Johnston, Thompson, Blakeney, Drennan, Huston, Campbell, Walker, Skinner, Copeland, McConnell, Jeffrey, Gill, Blair, Todd, Wilson,

Merritt, Sleeth, Paul, Wilkin, Barnes, Waddell, McBride, Sankey, Finley, Hall, Williams, James, Tewell, Derry, Shouse, Brown, Pennell, Lanning, Taylor, Harrison, Thompson.

FONDA, Waterman, Grimes, Van Valkenburg.

VAN ALEN, Muldor, or Muller, or Miller.

LOOCKERMANS, or Luke, Cortlandt, Van Buren, Backer, (Becker or Baker), Doucassen, Conyn, Jansz.

DOUW, Vechter, Van Tol, Hogan, Slingerland, Beekman, Knickerbocker, Winnie, Viele, Quackenboss, Van Ness, Van der Zee, Bradt, Ouderkerk, Van der Werken, Van Loon, Phillips, Barthiel, Hunn, Van Vechter, Whitbeck, DuBois, Rossman, Vroomans, Yates, Briese, Mabie, Veeder, Dockstader, Henson, Clute, Brower, Van Arnheim, Lansing, Onderdonk, De Forest, Ten Broek, Fort, Lieversee, Visscher, Van Woert, Hooghkerke, Groesbeck, Hall, Van Ollinda, Welch, Schoonover, Cooper, Santvoord, Bogart, Van Schaik, Marsellis, Van Der Bergh.

VAN ALEN, Backer, Van Schaik, Van Buren, Van Der Poel, Dingman, Van Hoesen, Coeymans, Teller, Van Alstyne, Van Wie, Ten Broek.

LANNING, Kerling, King, Bowby, Brown, Justice, Brown, Birney, Laughlin, Williams, Davis, Snodgrass, Black, Izzard, Trench.

JUSTICE (or Gustafson), Justis, Stallcop.

SWANSON, Gunnarson, Tyson.

LONGACRE, Friend, Kock, (or Cox), Yard, Boling, Eicher.

CUNNINGHAM, McClintock, Kind, Hanna, Gower, White, Harris, Holmes, Widdoes, Howell, Morton, Fultz, Boon, Parham, Wheeler, Barton, Rodes, Wilson, Rambo, and Helm.

EARLY AMERICAN FAMILIES

The Welsh, Scotch, Irish, and French, sprang from the Celtic branch of the Aryan Family; and the Anglo-Saxons, Dutch, Frisians, Germans, Danes, and Swedes, descended from the Teutonic branch of the same family, which, centuries ago, migrated into Europe, from Asia, the cradle of the human race. From these peoples, came the various families mentioned in this book. Some blood of almost all European nations is found in all of us. Those nations are the chief members of the White Race, the largest branch of the original stock of mankind. Our ancestry is thus traced back to Noah and Adam, but not, if you please, to the monkey and the tadpole!

THE WILLIAMS FAMILY

The name, William, is derived from the Welsh, "Gwylm," meaning sentinel, and has been in use since 1086. Williams means William's son, and has been used as a surname 450 years. Morgan Williams, of Glamorgan.

shire, Wales, was the first to assume the name. He was the son of William, (hence, William's son, or Williams) the son of Evan, the son of Thomas, a descendant of Brutus (1100 B. C.), it is said, the first king of Britain, from whom were descended the royal houses of the Stuarts and the Tudors, including George V, the present king. From Morgan Williams, who m. Catharine Cromwell, we are most likely descended. (1) Oliver Cromwell, whose real name was Oliver Williams, was the son of Robert, the son of Henry, the son of Richard, the son of Morgan Williams, and assumed the name Cromwell to please his maternal uncle. While not our ancestor, Cromwell was, according to tradition, connected with our family.

The name is Welsh, and, in Wales, in some towns, Williams is the name of almost half the people, and no name, except Smith, is more common in all Great Britain. No other name shows so many graduates from Oxford and Cambridge. The mere titles of books, written by them, fill 116 folio pages, in the British museum.

Spaulding says, "The Williams family, in this country, almost without exception, is traced through Robt. Williams (1608—), of Roxbury, Mass." From him came William Williams, the signer of the Declaration of Independence, and many eminent divines, scholars, and statesmen. But no sure descent from him has been proved. The christian names of his descendants, Ephraim Williams, who founded Williamstown and Williams College, and Gen. Otho Williams, of Revolutionary fame, who was born in Prince George Co., Md., the same county in which (7) Ephraim Williams was born, would suggest relationship, since Ephraim and Otho are common names in the Williams family. Washington said, "Otho Williams was the noblest looking general of the Revolution." The coat of arms of Robert Williams, of Roxbury, is the same as that of Oliver Cromwell. The motto is, "What God willeth, will be."

(4) RICHARD WILLIAMS (1710?—).

According to the Bible record of his grandson, (6) John Williams, (4) Richard Williams was a descendant (probably a great-grandson) of one of the "proprietors" of West Jersey, who settled there in 1668. A "propriety" consisted of 20,000 acres.

(4) Richard's son, (5) John Williams (1740?—?) probably lived in New Jersey, and had at least 4 sons; (6) Joseph, Ephraim, Benjamin, and John. (6) Ephraim lived near Cameron, O., and had a son-in-law, Prof. Goudy, a music teacher in Ind. (6) John had a d. (7) Catharine, who m. her cousin, (7) Isaac Williams, a son of (6) Joseph Williams.

(6) JOSEPH WILLIAMS (Mar. 17, 1769-Jan. 4, 1856), was born in N. J., never owned any land, and was, by trade, a blacksmith and famous bell maker. He was neither a teetotaler nor a drunkard. He was in Westmoreland Co., Va., in 1795, when (7) Richard was born; in Prince George Co., Md., in 1798, when (7) Ephraim was born; and in Belmont Co., O., in 1803. He was a Federalist, but voted for Jackson. He was self-willed and determined.

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Mary Smith 1778-1801
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Eliq Sailor - 1698-1737
John Storer - 1775
Martha " - 1777
Mary Jane " 1795-1822
Sarah Eliq - 1795-1822
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and austere in family discipline. He died at Ringgold, O., at the home of his son (7) Richard, and died a member of the Disciples church.

He m. in 1790 (6) Sallie Lawson, (Dec. 22, 1771-06), who was a singing Methodist, and the d. of (5) Thos. Lawson, a slave holder in Ky., where she was born. Her dower was a negro Wench, named Ruth, who later was sold for \$500.

The children of (6) Joseph Williams numbered 15, (7) John dying in infancy, Thomas, Richard, Ephraim, James, Benjamin, Joseph, Isaac, William, David, Matilda, Melissa (blind), Elijah, Ezer, and Wesley. (6) Sallie Lawson was the mother of the first 9. (6) Joseph Williams m. 2nd, Sallie Coon, who had had 12 children by her first husband, making a total of 27, and that long before Roosevelt had been born!

(7) Thomas Williams, J. P., and school teacher, had 3 sons, (8) John Lawson, Noah, and Otho.

(7) Richard (1795-67), a teacher, m. Matilda Bilgien, and had 4 children; (8) Sarah m. And. Dew; Melissa m. Wm. Powell; Richard; and Hon. Josiah (1819-10), member of Kan. Legislature. (8) Josiah m. Eliz. McKeever and had issue; (9) Alonzo (1843-12) m. A. Hayden, and have 2 children, (10) Frank and Fred.; Marg. (1845—) m. A. H. Black, and had d. (10) Mrs. J. E. Rogers, Beloit, Kan.; William (1854—) m. A. B. Heir; Mary (1851—) m. N. Fulton; Sherman (1864—) m. V. Whitaker; Charles, (1866—) m. Minnie Anderson,—son (10) Herschel (1897—); Richard (1857-00) m. Sarah Chase,—son, (10) Richard Holton, Kan.; Sarah (1847—) m. W. O. Brown, (—1912) Lecompton, Kan.; s. B. G. Brown, Norton, Kan.

(7) James Williams had issue; (8) Andrew (Ringgold, O.), Richard, James, Pearl, Jane (Rigerman), Emily (Wood's), Dora (Wade), and Richard (Maryville, Mo.)

(7) Benj. had issue; (8) Joseph, James and Frank.

(7) Joseph (—1893), teacher, Ringgold, O. Issue, (8) Lucinda, Wm., Richard, Louis, Isaac, James, and Rebecca.

(7) EPHRAIM WILLIAMS, (Jan. 14, 1793-Oct. 7, 1890), was born at Springfield, Prince George Co., Md., near Washington, D. C., on an affluent of the Potomac. He was an orphan at 12. He lived 2 years on Indian Run, near Wheeling, 2 years on Rockey Fork, Belmont Co., O., then on Crab Apple, and on Piney from 1820 to 1827; then 4 years on Captina, then moved to Caldwell's farm, and then entered, for \$100, the 80 acre farm, on which he died. He frequently hunted deer, bears, wild turkeys, &c., and squirrels were so abundant that their "barking drowned the voice of the hunters"! He was strong enough to chop 63 rail cuts in one day, sufficient to make 600 rails. He heard the old settlers speak of the Indians carrying away lead from Piney. He sold "sang" in St. Clairsville, when it was called Newellstown. He was converted at 40, and became a zealous Methodist class leader, and died in glorious triumph at nearly 93, and was buried at Beallsville, O. The M. E. church near his home was called the Williams appointment. With scant scholarship, he had an excellent knowledge of the word of God, and was a man of good judgment, and of no mean intellectual ability. He m.

Lydia Moore, oldest d. of Abraham Moore and Rachel Dalbey. He had 11 children: (8) Elam, Rachel, Emily, Joseph, Susan, Elizabeth, Sallie, Parliann, Jane, Priscilla, and Lydia.

(8) Elam (Sept. 27, 1821-Feb. 17, 1903) m. in 1845, Elizabeth Sarah McKitrick, and had 4 children: (9) Lyman Brown (1846—); Martha Jane (1849-09); James Alexander (1851-3); William Asbury (1854—). See "McKitrick family."

(8) Rachel (1823-53) d. of tuberculosis following typhoid fever.

(8) Emily (1824-1903) m. Wesley Barnes, and had 4 ch.: (9) Lewis, Ann, Ephraim Kinney, and Chas. Wesley. (9) Lewis died in the Union army in 1863. (9) Ann m. Eli Garretson, Middletown, Va., and had 4 ch.: (10) Lucy, Florence, Charles, and Jennie. (10) Lucy (1870—) m. A. McDermott (1868-10) and had 6 children, (11) Claire (1893—), the oldest of the 11th generation of the Williams family, Roy (1895—), Virginia (1897—), Grace, Gladstone (1907), and Viola (1909). (10) Florence m. Marshall Fearnow, Washington, D. C., and had 3 ch., Ardath (1899-15); Elsie (1902), and Mary (1907—). Charles m. Eliz. Beaty, and has 5 ch., (11) Thomas, (1899—), Mabel, (1902—), Ralph and Earl, (twins) (1905—) and Hazel (1909—). (10) Jennie m. W. Wedmyer, and has issue. (11) Annie (1910—), Florence (1911—), and Myrta (1913—). (9) Prof. E. K. Barnes, (1849—) Creswell, Ore., m. Dr. Ruth Crone, (1871—); they have one d. Ruth (1898—). He is a successful and popular teacher. (9) Rev. C. W. Barnes, D. D., m. Carrie Winall, a talented woman, and is a prominent M. E. pastor, at Covington, Ky. At an exceptionally early age, he was made a P. E. and has occupied prominent pulpits. He is the author of "Social Messages," a book published by the M. E. Book Concern, and is literary editor of the Western Christian Advocate.

(8) Joseph Williams m. 1st Eliza Moore, and 2nd Marjorie Poulson. Issue: (9) Edgar, by first wife, Wentzville, Mo., Florence and Mary, by second wife.

(8) Susan Williams m. William Hudson, and d. of cancer, after a sickness of 12 years. Issue, (9) George, Isadore, who was believed to have been murdered.

(8) Elizabeth m. Elijah Hudson. Issue, (9) Mack, Martha, Marion, Maywood, Mary, Elizabeth and Ephraim.

(8) Sallie (1826-83) m. 1852, Geo. Powell. Issue (9) James, Richard, and Emma (1862-87). (9) James Powell (1853), J. P., Pilcher, O. m. Anna Graham. Issue, (10) Dora, Maude, George, Sherman, Dalton, McKinley, and Mildred. (9) Richard Powell (1857-08) had issue: (10) Laura, Emmet, Harvey, Joseph, Stella, Jane, Annie, Carrie, and Zenas.

(8) Parliann (1836-12) m. Jacob Stukey (1829-13).

(8) Jane (1838—) St. Charles, Mo., m. James Jarrett. Issue, (9) Silas, San Francisco, son Guy, N. Y.; and George, son Herman.

(8) Priscilla (1840-99) m. Geo. Perkins. Issue, (9) Bell, Geo. and Sadie (King).

(8) Lydia (1843—?) m. Frank Poulson. Issue, (9) William, Onward (—1914), Lyman, and Ella (Perkins).

(7) LYDIA MOORE (June 28, 1801-Jan. 5, 1883), who m. (7) Ephraim Williams, was the d. of (6) Abraham Moore and Rachel Dalbey. She had 3 brothers, (7) Jacob, Jesse, and Harrison, who was named after his third cousin, Gen. Wm. H. Harrison, Pres't of U. S. She had two sisters, Patty, who m. Geo. Moose, and Rachel, who m. Wm. Shepherd.

(7) Harrison Moore had issue: (8) Harrison, and Mrs. Jane Beach, of Bethesda, O.

(6) Abraham Moore (1775?-1855?) had 4 brothers, Isaac (J. P.), Jacob, Aaron, and Samuel. Abraham Moore was thin and spare, and kept warm with difficulty. He was temperate, but not a member of church. He died at the home of Ephraim Williams.

Four brothers named Dalbey came to America from England about 1765. One settled in Va., probably named Jacob, from whom Rachel Dalbey was, no doubt, descended. John Dalbey in Amelia Co., Va., had 8 children in 1790, and may have been her father.

(7) Lydia Moore Williams was industrious, careful, nervous, and very diffident, with a keen sense of humor. She was a member of the M. E. church, and is buried at Beallsville, O.

ROYAL DESCENT OF (7) LYDIA MOORE WILLIAMS

The mother of (6) Rachel Dolbey was a cousin to Pres't Wm. H. Harrison, who was the son of (4) Gov. Benj. Harrison, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and who was the grandfather of Pres't Benjamin Harrison, all of royal descent from Charlemagne, and the monarchs of England, France, and Italy. (4) Benj. Harrison m. Elizabeth Bassett, d. of (3) Col. Wm. Bassett. Hence, the mother of (6) Rachel Dolbey (1773?-1853?) must have been a granddaughter of (3) Benj. Harrison or of (3) Col. Wm. Bassett, most likely of Col. Bassett, and, in either case, a descendant of Charlemagne. Rachel Dolbey's mother was likely the granddaughter of (3) Col. Wm. Bassett, of Eltham, Va., and Elizabeth Churchill, the d. of Wm. Churchill, and Elizabeth, d. of (1) John Armistead. From this line was probably descended Gen. Armistead who perished in Pickett's charge, at Gettysburg. (3) Col. Wm. Bassett was the son of (2) Col. Wm. Bassett and Joanna Burwell, the son of (1) Wm. Bassett and Bridget, d. of (0) Miles Cary, the son of (0) Wm. Bassett of Newport, Isle of Wight, Eng.

(2) Joana Burwell was the d. of (1) Major Lewis Burwell and (1) Lucy Higginson, the son of (0) Major Lewis Burwell, and (0) Dorothy d. of Wm. Bedell of Catsworth, Eng. (0) Major Lewis Burwell was the son of Edward Burwell of Bedfordshire, Eng. (1) Lucy Higginson's portrait is found on p. 461, Vol. 2 of "Ancestral Records and Portraits." The features about the mouth bear a close resemblance to those of her descendants. She was the d. of (0) Capt. Robt. and Joanna Tokesy.

(3) Col. Wm. Bassett's d., Eliz., m. Benj. Harrison, the signer, (1726-91);

Reference to pedigree of 1557

*Eliza Moore 1823-1842
Jesse " 1777-1814
Wm. H. Harrison m. apivell m
1823-1843*

*Col Bassett
→ in sister case a descendant of
Charlemagne
Bassett 1512 1554 1558
Wm. Robert, June 1
Edw*

and his son, Hon. Burwell Bassett, member of the Va. House of Burgesses, m. Anna Dandridge, sister of Mrs. George Washington. He frequently entertained Washington, and Pres't Tyler later owned Bassett's home. (6) Rachel Dolbey was probably a grand-niece of the sister of Geo. Washington's wife.

(2) Joanna Burwell, was the d. of (1) Major Lewis Burwell, of White Marsh, Gloucester Co., Va., who emigrated from County Bedford, Eng., and (1) Abigail Smith (1656-92), d. of (0) Anthony Smith, of Colchester, Va. (-1667) and (0) Martha Bacon, sister of Col. Nathaniel Bacon (1620-92), who rebelled against Gov. Berkeley. *In the following, earlier generations than (1) are marked with a—sign.

(0) Martha Bacon was d. of (—1) Rev. James Bacon, rector of Burgett, Suffolk (—1649), and (—1) Martha Honeywood (—1670). He was the son of (—2) Sir James Bacon, Knight of Friston Hall, Suffolk (—1618) and (—2) Eliz. d. and heiress of (—3) Francis and Anne (Drury) Bacon. (—2) Sir James Bacon was the s. of (—3) James Bacon, alderman of London (—1573), uncle of the celebrated Sir Francis Lord Bacon, claimed by some to be the author of Shakespeare's works. (—3) James Bacon, m., 2nd, Margaret, d. of William Rowlings, of London, and was the s. of (—4) Robt. Bacon, of Drinkstone, and (—4) Isabel Cage, the son of (—5) John Bacon (—1500) and (—5) Agnes Cockfield, the son of (—6) Edmund Bacon and (—6) Eliz. Crofts, the son of (—7) John Bacon and (—7) Marjorie Thorpe, the son of (—8) John Bacon, the s. of (—9) John Bacon, of Suffolk.

(—7) Margery Thorpe was the d. of (—8) John Thorpe, s. of (—9) William Thorpe and Margery Quadladde, son of (—10) Sir Wm. Thorpe and (—10) Beatrice Bacon, d. of (—11) Sir Roger Bacon, commander in the wars of Edward II and III, and Felicia Kirton. (—11) Sir Roger Bacon was s. of (—12) Sir Henry Bacon and Margaret Ludham, son of (—13) Sir Henry (1270—), s. of (—14) Sir Thomas and Elizabeth Bacon, son of (—15) Sir Robert Bacon and of the d. of (—17) Sir Richard D'Ingham, son of (—16) Richard Bacon and Alice De Moulton, s. of (—17) Reginold, s. of (—18) Robert, s. of (—19) Roger, son of (—20) Geo. Bacon.

(—17) Reginold Bacon m. Lady Des Meschines, sister of Ranulf, Earl of Chester and Lincoln, d. of (—18) Hugh de Kyvelioc (—1181), Earl Palatine of Chester, and Lady Bartred, son of (—19) Ranulf de Meschines de Gernon (1109-1153) and Lady Maud, d. of Robert, the consul, s. of (—20) Ranulf de Brisquesart de Mechines (1066-1128) and Lady Maud, d. of Rubard, Earl of Chester, and his wife, Lady Margaret, a half sister of King William, the Conqueror. (—20) Ranulf was s. of (—21) Rodulfe, Viscount of Bayeux and Lady Alice, half sister of Queen Maud of England. (—21) Lady Alice was d. of (—21) Richard III, 5th Duke of Normandy, and Lady Adela, d. of (—23) Robert the Pious, King of France. (—22) Richard III was son of (—23) Richard II, "The Good," 4th Duke of Normandy, son of (—24) Richard I, 3rd Duke of Normandy, s. of (—25) William, 2nd Duke of Normandy, s. of (—26) Rollo, the Dane, Duke of Normandy and ancestor of William the Conqueror and Kings of Eng. (—26) Rollo (—932) m. Lady Poppa d. of (—27) Pepeln de Senilis, Count Berengerius of Bayeux and Valois, s. of

(--28) Pepin, Count of Peronne and Vermandoes, s. of (--29) Bernard, King of Lombardy and Lady Cunegarde, son of (--30) Pepin, King of Lombardy and Lady Bertha, d. of (--31) William, Count of Thoulouse. (--30) Pepin was the son of

(--31) CHARLEMAGNE and Lady Hildegard, d. of (--32) Childebrand, Duke of Swabia. Charlemagne (742-814) was Emperor of the West from 800 to 814, and King of France, 768-814. He was one of the great Roman Emperors, and the founder of the Carolingian dynasty. He was the son of (--32) Pepin the Short (--768), who was the son of (--33) Charles Martel (690-41) King of the Franks, who defeated the Saracens, or Mohammedans, at their high water mark, at Tours, and saved Christendom, by giving the final check to Mohammedanism. He was the s. of (--34) Pepin D'Heristal (--714) and Alphaida, who was elected chief of Austrasia and became sole ruler. His father was (--35) Ansegisel, s. of (--36) St. Arnulf, Bishop of Metz, and his mother (--35) Begga, was the d. of (--36) Pepin (600?-39) of Landen, a town about 30 mi. E. of the battlefield of Waterloo in Belgium, in the ancient province of Brabant, now in the province of Liege, Belgium. (--36) Pepin was first mayor of the palace of Austrasia. From (--31) Charlemagne were descended the kings of France, Italy, and Eng., including the present reigning House of Guelfs. Charlemagne and his descendants have exercised a tremendous influence on the history of the world.

THE MCKITRICK FAMILY

The McKitricks are said to have come originally from Denmark to Scotland, the descendants of the famous Danish rover, Cedrick, whence the name McCedrick, McGetrick and McKitrick. The "Scotsman," N. Y., says McKitrick is derived from Mc and Sigreich; others say "rick" means commander. It may be derived from Mc, son, and Ettrick, as the name in Dumfries, Scotland, is still spelled McKetrick, and the Ettrick Hills, Ettrick Water, and Ettrick town, are about 15 mi. N. E. of Dumfries, and the McEttricks would be the sons of the people on the Ettrick Hills. They were Highland Scotch, and fled from Dumfries to Ireland, about 1555, to escape the persecution of Bloody Mary, during which 18,000 suffered. According to tradition, two brothers came from Scotland to Belfast, one moving later to County Down. Several McKitrick families are yet in Dublin, Belfast, and northern Ireland. The original Scotch were Celts, consisting of the Picts who came from Gaul, and the Scots who came from Ireland. Scotland was invaded by the Romans, A. D. 82, and Christianized in the 6th century. The McKitricks have been traveling west, and seeking the frontier. Some, as E. J., J. L., C. J., and Wm. W., are almost in the Pacific.

In the family of (5) Wm. McKitrick are 18 ministers, mentioned herein, 14 of whom, including 6 who chose wives from his descendants, belong to the family of (7) Alex. McKitrick. There may be several more. The elders are too numerous to count. There are several presidents and professors of

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband		James Williams		Wife		Alice Pemberton	
		Name					
		Born					
		Married					
		Died					
		Burial					
		Father					
		Mother					
		Others if any					
other residence The Will of James Williams Sept 7 1600 pious 19 Nov 1621 of Alice Williams 1634 pious 1634/35							
Notes Citizen & Merchant Taylor of London - 1594 St. Sepulchres Church Over near Newgate Church Records destroyed in Great London Fire of 1666 - He owned a house in Cow Lane in the Smithfield neighborhood -							
Children in order of birth		Born		Where Born		Died	
mo day year		mo day year		County State		mo day year County State	
1	Sydney (Oldest)			settled in Rhode Island			
2	Catherine (only dau)						
3	Robert younger						
4	Roger?						
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6							
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10							
11							
12							

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband <i>Roger Williams</i>		Wife <i>Mary Barnard</i>	
		Name	
		Born	
<i>15 Dec 1634</i>		Married	
		Died	
		Burial	
		Father	<i>Richard Barnard (or Barnars)</i>
		Mother	
		Others if any	

other residence

Notes *Mary Barnard's brother Massachiel from Weymouth, England to Weymouth, New England with the Rev. Joseph Hull. Arriving in March 1635*

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born			Where Born		Died			Where died	
			mo	day	year	County	State	mo	day	year	County	State
1												
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Sources of information

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband <i>William Williams</i>	Wife
	Name
	Born
	Married
	Died
	Burial
	Father
	Mother
	Others if any

other residence

Notes

earliest known ancestor of this family was supposed to be John Williams, a hatter by occupation of Glamorganshire, Wales.

No	Children in order of birth	Born			Where Born		Died			Where died	
		mo	day	year	County	State	mo	day	year	County	State
1	<i>Samuel Williams</i>										
2											
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8											
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Sources of information

By

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

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- 1) HISTORY OF SAMUEL WILLIAMS. (This covers the life of his father William Williams, father. His removal to Carolina, Pennsylvania; separation of his wife, later kidnapping and his own reconciliation and removal to Kansas and finally to Chillicothe. Some valuable annotations have been added by Samuel Williams' son, S. P. Williams.
- 2) HISTORY OF 1812. By SAMUEL WILLIAMS. Written on about 23 pages, made up into two paper-bound volumes.

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WILLIAMS, Samuel

Broadsides: Rules and Regulations for the Detention of the Prisoners of War detained under the custody of the Marshall of Ohio at Chillicothe, signed by Samuel Williams, Deputy Marshall. (4 copies).

SAMUEL WILLIAMS' PAPERS

- 1) MEMOIR OF SAMUEL WILLIAMS. (This covers the Life of his father William Williams, Hatter. His removal to Carlisle, Pennsylvania; desertion of his wife, later kidnapping one of his sons; reconciliation and removal to Kanawa and finally to Chillicothe. Some valuable annotations have been added by Samuel Williams' son, S. W. Williams.
- 2) MEMOIR OF MRS. MARGARET WILLIAMS. Written on about 25 pages made up into two paper-bound volumes.

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WILLIAMS, SAMUEL

Born in Pa. in 1786; died in Cincinnati, 1859. "In his youth he learned the trade of hatter and moved with his parents to Chillicothe, Ohio in 1807. He served in the War of 1812, and was with a detachment at River Raisin, Mich., when Gen. William Hull surrendered Detroit. An account of this military expedition, written by him, was published in 1870, entitled "Two Western Campaigns". In 1815 he was appointed, by the survey^{or}-general of Ohio, chief clerk of that office, which post he filled for thirty years. His familiarity with the public surveys was of great value to the service, and he compiled for the general land-office the "Instructions to Surveyors-General of Public Lands," which is still used, and of which several editions have been issued. He was one of the founder in 1845 of the Ohio Wesleyan university, and in 1843 of the Wesleyan female college at Cincinnati, of both of which he was for many years a trustee and patron, bequeathing to the former a valuable library. He left in manuscript copious memoirs of his own life and times, and a genealogy of his family." (Appleton's Cyclopaedia of American Biography. Wilson, Fiske)

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years was at once submitted to the state regiments. The 13th, 14th, 15th and 17th promptly accepted the proposition, except for a few who declined to volunteer for three years and were at once discharged.

The 15th Regiment was mustered into the United States' service at Camp Tippecanoe, Lafayette, June 14, 1861, with George D. Wagner as colonel. Soon after, it moved to Indianapolis, whence it proceeded by rail on the 1st of July for western Virginia.

Company H of this regiment was comprised of nearly an equal number of men from each of the counties of Newton and Jasper, the following having enlisted from Newton county:

Horace K. Warren,	Warren T. Hawkins
(commissioned captain April 25, 1861)	John Blue (died)
Luther K. Bartholomew	Henry C. Jones
	David F. Sager
	Charles Mershon
Joseph T. Hardesty	Jacob C. Nottingham
William Kennedy	John Mulligan (killed)
William V. Rutledge	Jackson Plummer
Ira J. Baker	Aaron Reed (killed)

*Jeremiah & Samuel
enlisted together
1861*

A. J. Bartholomew (died)	Thomas Smith
Jared S. Benjamin	Charles G. Spear
William T. Burton	Ira Steel
John M. Butler	John Stout
William L. Graves	George Welch
John H. Grant	Henry Wishon (died)
George D. Hardesty	Josiah Burton
Christian Hundershell	James Burton
John A. Isaacson	Thomas Kenney
Moses A. Jones	Francis Marshall
John Jungling (killed)	Madison C. Scott
Samuel Kelley	Samuel Williams
Daniel K. Lafoon (died)	William F. Risley
John R. Lake	Peter Lansing
	Patrick Madenon
	William F. Powers
	Isaac Pugh
	John R. Linton

Samuel Williams brother

*of Jeremiah s/o James (Martha) (Marshall) Williams
was in Co. K*

*Went in Tennesse
Loy - later moved
to Indianapolis
also*

The 15th Regiment was in the battles of Greenbrier, Rich Mountain, Shiloh, Corinth, Perryville, Stone River and Missionary Ridge. In the latter battle this regiment took a conspicuous part, suffering heavily. Its loss was 202 men out of 334 engaged, being over sixty per cent. The day after this battle it marched

to the relief of General Burnside at Knoxville, traveling 100 miles in six days. Many were without shoes and on short rations. The regiment remained near Knoxville until February, 1864, when it returned to Chattanooga, and on the 14th of June, 1864, it left there for Indianapolis, where it was mustered out of the service.

FIFTY-FIRST INDIANA VOLUNTEERS

The 51st Regiment was organized at Indianapolis on the 11th of October, 1861, and mustered in on the 14th of December, 1861, with A. D. Streight as colonel, Benjamin J. Spooner, lieutenant-colonel; William H. Colescott, major, and Erasmus B. Collins, surgeon.

Company B of this regiment was made up entirely in Newton county, and composed almost exclusively of citizens from this county:

David A. McHolland, captain.

Albert Light, first lieutenant.

Adolphus H. Wonder, second lieutenant.

William A. <u>Lewis</u>	J. F. Shaffer
Edwin R. <u>Arnold</u>	G. E. Tiffeny
Jeremiah <u>Sailor</u>	William Deweese
Aaron Kenoyer	<u>D. Doty</u>
J. S. Hurst	John Bramble
Alvin Arnold	Isaac N. <u>Bush</u>
Samuel Yeoman	<u>William Collins</u>
Robert Barr	Thomas Crawn
Samuel <u>Clark</u>	Alexander Ekey
John Coshaw	George Haney
Reese Denny	<u>Walter Hawkins</u>
Patrick Griffin	Jacob Hosier
William Haney	Ezra G. Handley
George W. Heshner	Henry Howery
J. H. Harrington	Ephraim T. Ham
James Helms	James Kenoyer
John T. <u>Harris</u>	James Kerhan
Lemuel Johnson	Abel Lyons
Leroy Kelly	Cyrus Louthain
Samuel Lyons	<u>Dennis Morris</u>
Jira Skinner	Alexander A. Myers
John D. Morgan	Stark Olmstead
Charles Mallatt	George W. Smith
Jonathan Staton	<u>Jonathan Pruett</u>
John Sherman	<u>David G. Smith</u>
Barton B. West	Edward Sherman
Henry <u>Bishopp</u>	Harry Troup

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

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Husband <i>John Williams</i>		Wife	
		Name	
		Born	
		Married	
		Died	
		Burial	
		Father	
		Mother	
		Others if any	

other residence

Notes *Records of Plymouth Co. 1633-1689 Edited by Nathaniel B. Shurtleff*
John Williams Freeman of Scituate - Richard Williams Freeman of Cohasset,
(now called Taunton) - 1643 Marshfield - Alexander Williams Timothy Williams
Joseph Bidle - 3rd Scituate John Williams Jr. & John Williams Sr.

#	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born			Where Born		Died			Where died	
			mo	day	year	County	State	mo	day	year	County	State
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date m d			spouse									
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12												

Sources of information
2nd Durban av. Contact Southworth, Francis Sprague

5th Taunton (Plymouth) Records.

Richard William

7th Barnstable - Nathaniel Bacon, Thos Laythrop
John Scudder

Scituate

4th Capt. John William

Taunton

Richard William
Samuel William
Nathaniel William
Joseph William
Sam'l Dorforth

Marshfield

John Rogers

Samuel Sprague - Secretary To General Court of New Plymouth Colony 1686
from Book of Acts by Congress 1640-1651

Ephraim Little

Eastham

John Rogers

Thos. Williams

William

Edw.

John - Freeman

John Sr.

John Jr.

Joseph, Freeman

Nathaniel Freeman

Richard Freeman

Samuel Freeman -

Thomas Freeman -

Timothy

Ensign

Mr.

Indep to the Treasury Accounts &c Etc.

Name	Birth date	Death date
Agnes	Abt. 1426	WFT Est. 1455-1520
Agnes	Abt. 1441	WFT Est. 1482-1536
George Samuel Akers	WFT Est. 1847-1874	WFT Est. 1899-1960
Bruce Albright	Private	
Carla Albright	Private	
Fredrick Clarence Albright	Private	
Irene Albright	Private	
Doorothy Alexander	Private	
Alice	Abt. 1445	WFT Est. 1477-1539
Beulah Altum	Private	
Clarence Altum	WFT Est. 1876-1904	WFT Est. 1883-1984
Fredrick Earnest Altum	WFT Est. 1876-1904	WFT Est. 1883-1984
George Earl Altum	WFT Est. 1876-1904	WFT Est. 1883-1984
Goldie Altum	WFT Est. 1876-1904	WFT Est. 1883-1987
Irwin Altum	WFT Est. 1802-1831	WFT Est. 1856-1916
Kenneth Lloyd Altum	Private	
Lucy Edith Altum	WFT Est. 1876-1904	WFT Est. 1908-1987
Mary Altum	Private	
Ora A. Altum	WFT Est. 1876-1904	WFT Est. 1883-1984
Philip Alexander Altum	1853	October 03, 1939
M. Kathryn Ambos	WFT Est. 1911-1934	April 1994
Esther J. Anderson	February 08, 1894	June 29, 1992
John Birger Anderson	WFT Est. 1843-1872	WFT Est. 1897-1957
Ane	Abt. 1361	WFT Est. 1389-1455
Ann	Abt. 1563	WFT Est. 1596-1657
Ann	1617	August 20, 1673
Lois Ann	Private	
Dixie Ann Armstrong	Private	
Jane Ashe	Abt. 1536	WFT Est. 1569-1630
John Ashe	Abt. 1515	WFT Est. 1540-1606
Geraldine Paby Auker	Private	
Margaret Badelsmere	WFT Est. 1253-1300	WFT Est. 1287-1382
Marjorie Banning	Private	
Frank J. Basile	Private	
Edward Basset	Abt. 1558	November 05, 1602
Jane Basset	1584	April 23, 1631
Robert Bassett	Abt. 1512	WFT Est. 1544-1603
William Bassett	1538	WFT Est. 1569-1629
Joan Batton	Abt. 1413	WFT Est. 1441-1507
Catherine Baxter	Private	
David Dean Baxter	Private	
Laura Baxter	Private	
Michelle Baxter	Private	
Ronald Bear	Private	
Elizabeth Beaumont	WFT Est. 1433-1469	WFT Est. 1467-1549
Richard Beaumont	WFT Est. 1391-1440	WFT Est. 1433-1517
Anna Beeker	WFT Est. 1820-1840	WFT Est. 1855-1924
Mary Beeker	WFT Est. 1793-1828	WFT Est. 1827-1909
Susannah Beeker	WFT Est. 1793-1828	WFT Est. 1827-1909
Catherine Irene Beetem	WFT Est. 1854-1878	WFT Est. 1900-1966
Philip Bendt	Private	
Elizabeth Berkeley	Abt. 1540	WFT Est. 1568-1634
Richard Dallas Berryman	Private	

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Name	Birth date	Death date
Edward Bigge	Abt. 1480	WFT Est. 1512-1571
Mrs. Alice Bigge	Abt. 1484	WFT Est. 1512-1578
Richard Bigge	Abt. 1424	WFT Est. 1455-1515
Robert Bigge	Abt. 1449	July 17, 1500
Robert Bigge	Abt. 1505	January 02, 1547/48
Alice Biggs	Abt. 1548	May 1593
Marie Biggs	Private	
Orville L. Biggs	March 02, 1879	July 10, 1970
Mary Binegar	March 16, 1813	June 26, 1842
Damaris Bird	September 18, 1675	November 07, 1715
John Bird	March 11, 1641/42	August 02, 1732
Thomas Bird	Abt. 1603	June 08, 1667
William Bird	Abt. 1577	WFT Est. 1609-1668
Eric Douglas Blatch	Private	
Melvyn Blatch	Private	
Paul Gregory Blatch	Private	
Lawrence Frank Boileau	Private	
Joseph Bonebrake	WFT Est. 1832-1852	WFT Est. 1867-1936
Gary Bosely	Private	
Elizabeth Bouchier	1598	1672
Patrica Ann Boyce	June 10, 1939	June 13, 1988
Michael Braun	WFT Est. 1721-1750	Abt. 1804
Sally Ann Bray	WFT Est. 1802-1826	WFT Est. 1845-1915
Ann Bridwell?	WFT Est. 1707-1733	WFT Est. 1763-1822
Robin Briley	Private	
Blanche Brisco	Private	
Alben Jay Brougher	1884	1919
Alben L. Brougher	August 04, 1846	August 06, 1924
Allison Leigh Brougher	Private	
Almira Jane Brougher	February 06, 1840	WFT Est. 1841-1934
Augustus Oliver Brougher	May 15, 1838	WFT Est. 1870-1929
Delilah Brougher	October 03, 1850	WFT Est. 1851-1944
Elias Brougher	March 11, 1848	WFT Est. 1849-1938
Elizabeth Ann Brougher	August 11, 1841	WFT Est. 1842-1935
Emeline Brougher	January 30, 1845	WFT Est. 1846-1939
Esther Marie Brougher	Private	
Evelyn Brougher	Private	
Harold Brougher	January 1908	July 1909
James Alben Brougher	Private	
James Lytle Brougher	Private	
Janet Lillian Brougher	Private	
John Brougher	WFT Est. 1761-1790	WFT Est. 1815-1875
John Roy Brougher	April 29, 1879	January 01, 1948
John Brougher, Jr.	1812	1876
Mary Anice Brougher	September 05, 1881	November 09, 1960
Mervin Ray Brougher	April 29, 1879	December 07, 1947
Miles Brougher	February 17, 1843	WFT Est. 1844-1933
Miles Brougher	WFT Est. 1867-1896	WFT Est. 1873-1975
Nancy Jean Brougher	Private	
Robert Brougher	April 16, 1867	July 30, 1940
Roy Brougher	Private	
Roy Leonard Brougher	August 24, 1913	October 24, 1977
Valena Ann Brougher	October 09, 1875	April 30, 1926
Velona Leah Brougher	January 16, 1877	March 27, 1935
Catherine Brown	WFT Est. 1750-1790	WFT Est. 1783-1872

Name	Birth date	Death date
Catherine Brown	June 13, 1808	WFT Est. 1809-1902
Catherine Ann Brown	October 05, 1832	December 13, 1894
David Brown	March 01, 1813	March 29, 1876
David Brown	August 05, 1824	WFT Est. 1855-1914
Eliza Brown	March 19, 1836	WFT Est. 1867-1926
Elizabeth Brown	WFT Est. 1750-1790	WFT Est. 1783-1872
Elizabeth Brown	WFT Est. 1794-1822	WFT Est. 1825-1904
Elizabeth Brown	March 29, 1811	WFT Est. 1812-1905
Eva Brown	WFT Est. 1750-1790	WFT Est. 1783-1872
George Brown	WFT Est. 1750-1790	WFT Est. 1786-1869
George Brown	WFT Est. 1794-1822	WFT Est. 1827-1901
Jacob Brown	WFT Est. 1794-1822	WFT Est. 1827-1901
Jacob Antrom Brown	October 30, 1828	June 22, 1863
Jeremiah Brown	August 07, 1823	January 02, 1892
John Brown	October 04, 1800	December 23, 1884
John Brown	October 20, 1800	WFT Est. 1801-1890
Mahala Brown	January 17, 1840	May 25, 1923
Margaret Brown	WFT Est. 1750-1790	WFT Est. 1783-1872
Mary Brown	WFT Est. 1794-1822	WFT Est. 1825-1904
Mary Ann Brown	January 06, 1826	WFT Est. 1854-1920
Michael Brown	WFT Est. 1750-1790	WFT Est. 1786-1869
Michael Brown	August 12, 1798	WFT Est. 1799-1888
Nancy Elizabeth Brown	February 04, 1837	March 09, 1910
Peter Brown	May 15, 1770	December 02, 1848
Rev. John Brown	1773	March 15, 1829
Sarah Brown	WFT Est. 1794-1822	WFT Est. 1825-1904
Sarah Brown	April 14, 1816	WFT Est. 1817-1910
Sarah Brown	March 19, 1831	WFT Est. 1832-1925
Simon Brown	February 10, 1806	WFT Est. 1807-1896
Solomon Brown	November 23, 1842	November 17, 1873
Susan Brown	WFT Est. 1794-1822	WFT Est. 1825-1904
Susannah Brown	January 23, 1802	WFT Est. 1803-1896
Susannah Brown	February 08, 1827	WFT Est. 1828-1921
Verlina Brown	May 31, 1834	June 03, 1899
Wendell Brown	WFT Est. 1750-1790	WFT Est. 1786-1869
William Brown	WFT Est. 1794-1822	WFT Est. 1827-1901
William Brown	July 09, 1796	WFT Est. 1830-1887
William Otterbein Brown	January 31, 1827	February 10, 1879
Bernard Carl Broyles	WFT Est. 1898-1930	January 04, 1960
Jean Brummer	Private	
Marilyn Ann Brummer	Private	
Rogene Ione Brummer	February 16, 1930	February 17, 1930
Walter Jay Brummer	January 17, 1903	January 09, 1973
Amy Elaine Bucher	Private	
Brenda Sue Bucher	Private	
Kristy Kay Bucher	Private	
Wayne Bucher, Jr.	Private	
Carrie Buck	WFT Est. 1882-1901	WFT Est. 1917-1986
Cynthia Buck	Private	
Diann Buschur	Private	
Thomas Button	Abt. 1387	WFT Est. 1417-1478
Dan Michael Butz	Private	
Dan Robert Butz	Private	
James Alan Butz	Private	
Robert Kent Butz	Private	

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Name	Birth date	Death date
Elizabeth Anna Butzow	WFT Est. 1868-1890	WFT Est. 1911-1979
Beulah Belle Callahan	Private	
Edna Jean Callahan	Private	
Francis Louise Callahan	Private	
Ira Edward Callahan	WFT Est. 1866-1898	WFT Est. 1926-1982
Lelah May Callahan	Private	
Marian Lorene Callahan	Private	
Patrica Gayle Callahan	Private	
Rollin Gale Callahan	Private	
Sue Ann Callahan	Private	
Elizabeth Calverley	WFT Est. 1416-1455	WFT Est. 1451-1539
William Calverly	WFT Est. 1377-1428	WFT Est. 1416-1506
Beverly Calvin	Private	
Elnora Campbell	WFT Est. 1844-1870	June 1926
Joseph Campbell	WFT Est. 1803-1844	WFT Est. 1844-1925
John W Carenbauer III	Private	
John W. Carenbauer II	Private	
Zachary Dobson Carenbauer	Private	
Nina Carlson	WFT Est. 1894-1913	1931
Jean Carpenter	Private	
Edward Carter	Bef. 1570	WFT Est. 1597-1661
Susanna Carter	Abt. 1593	WFT Est. 1621-1687
Gladys Helen Carver	Private	
Henry Chaffee	WFT Est. 1862-1882	WFT Est. 1907-1968
Donald Lee Charlier	Private	
Donna Marie Charlier	Private	
Francis Charlier	Private	
Francis Eugene Charlier	Private	
Daniel Richard Chavez	Private	
Jerry Elfido Chavez	Private	
Keith Robert Chavez	Private	
Michelle Anne Marie Chavez	Private	
Cheryl	Private	
Ida Christensen	Private	
Frank H. Church	WFT Est. 1835-1864	WFT Est. 1889-1949
Lavina Church	1886	1980
Anne Clapp	1609	1662
Kathleen Clason	Private	
Cinderella Clawson	WFT Est. 1827-1862	WFT Est. 1861-1947
Miss Clossop	Abt. 1457	WFT Est. 1503-1552
Joan Cobham	WFT Est. 1300-1323	WFT Est. 1345-1411
George W. Cocherham	WFT Est. 1834-1860	WFT Est. 1884-1947
Francis Coley	Abt. 1591	November 18, 1676
Phyllis Collins	Private	
Francis Marion Conklin	WFT Est. 1834-1863	WFT Est. 1888-1948
Stella Conklin	WFT Est. 1865-1885	WFT Est. 1900-1969
Stella Conklin	July 25, 1885	WFT Est. 1919-1980
James Nicholas Conner	Private	
Joseph Benjamin Conner	Private	
Julie Melissa Conner	Private	
Robert George Conner	Private	
Thomas Aaron Conner	Private	
Derek Randall Conrad	Private	
Nathan Daniel Conrad	Private	
Phillip Day Conrad	Private	

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Name	Birth date	Death date
Ruffus Lasley Cook	Private	
Margaret Cottrell	February 22, 1885	December 06, 1928
Samuel Cottrell	WFT Est. 1834-1863	WFT Est. 1888-1948
Acel Legolden Cowan	Private	
Agnes Cowan	June 22, 1790	WFT Est. 1791-1884
Agnes Abigail Cowan	1823	WFT Est. 1824-1917
Alice Emily Cowan	January 14, 1865	February 23, 1961
Alice Margaret Cowan	October 30, 1881	WFT Est. 1909-1975
Annette Jean Cowan	Private	
Annie May Cowan	December 12, 1866	September 29, 1938
Annie May Cowan	June 15, 1867	December 27, 1953
Ardith Esther Cowan	Private	
Benjamin Paterson Cowan	1821	WFT Est. 1822-1911
Benjamin Robinson Cowan	August 21, 1869	July 13, 1941
Bernice Cowan	WFT Est. 1879-1888	WFT Est. 1884-1979
Betty Cowan	February 05, 1786	WFT Est. 1787-1880
Betty Cowan	March 15, 1793	WFT Est. 1794-1887
Brenda Kay Cowan	Private	
Bruce Allen Cowan	Private	
Casey Cowan	Private	
Cheryl Ann Cowan	Private	
DeMaris Elaine Cowan	Private	
Diana Beth Cowan	Private	
Donald Lee Cowan	Private	
Elva James Cowan	December 06, 1899	July 21, 1968
Forrest Glen Cowan	Private	
Frank J. Cowan	January 18, 1860	July 14, 1923
Frank Lawrence Cowan	February 09, 1888	February 22, 1928
Gene Alan Cowan	Private	
George Lander Cowan	November 15, 1870	February 08, 1948
George Llewellyn Cowan	Private	
George R. Cowan	April 24, 1859	October 23, 1864
Gerald Max Cowan	Private	
Gerald Scott Cowan	Private	
Grant A. Cowan	Private	
Harry W. Cowan	January 25, 1858	January 15, 1945
Irle Legolden Cowan	March 07, 1902	February 03, 1976
James Cowan	February 19, 1780	WFT Est. 1781-1870
James Cowan	July 07, 1787	WFT Est. 1788-1877
Jean Cowan	March 21, 1781	WFT Est. 1782-1875
Jean Cowan	1827	WFT Est. 1828-1921
Jeanne Marie Cowan	Private	
Jennifer R. Cowan	Private	
Jerry Lee Cowan	Private	
John Cowan	1751	August 08, 1776
John Cowan	December 04, 1795	WFT Est. 1841-1887
John Cowan	1829	WFT Est. 1830-1919
John F. Cowan	April 10, 1852	July 20, 1927
John F. Cowan	May 04, 1860	September 12, 1887
John Henry Cowan	December 08, 1886	December 07, 1942
Joseph Cowan	1710	1812
Joseph James Cowan	1839	WFT Est. 1840-1929
Kaitlin B. Cowan	Private	
Karma Lee Cowan	Private	
Kristie N. Cowan	Private	

Name	Birth date	Death date
Kristin Cowan	Private	
Kylene N. Cowan	Private	
Leeann Gayle Cowan	Private	
Linda Marie Cowan	Private	
Lonne Glen Cowan	Private	
Loren Gerald Cowan	Private	
Lori Gaylene Cowan	Private	
Margaret Cowan	October 31, 1777	WFT Est. 1778-1871
Margaret Cowan	June 1856	1875
Martha Demaris Cowan	June 06, 1922	May 02, 1923
Mary Cowan	May 06, 1784	WFT Est. 1785-1878
Mary Elizabeth Cowan	1825	WFT Est. 1826-1919
Mary Emma Cowan	May 02, 1879	November 21, 1959
Mary Jean Cowan	November 24, 1861	January 12, 1953
Matilda Cowan	1835	WFT Est. 1836-1929
Matilda Cowan	October 12, 1854	November 12, 1922
Maurice Harold Cowan	December 05, 1908	October 14, 1980
Nancy Mae Cowan	WFT Est. 1884-1903	WFT Est. 1919-1987
Norma Jean Cowan	May 20, 1931	May 20, 1931
Pamela Sue Cowan	Private	
Reid A. Cowan	Private	
Richard Cowan	1833	WFT Est. 1834-1923
Richard Gretten Cowan	February 14, 1832	July 1900
Richard Lester Cowan	May 19, 1893	September 28, 1960
Richard Martin Cowan	Private	
Robert Eugene Cowan	Private	
Stanley Wayne Cowan	Private	
Stella Pauline Cowan	Private	
Steven George Cowan	Private	
Steven Lynn Cowan	Private	
Terry Lee Cowan	Private	
Theresa Marie Cowan	Private	
Vella Leone Cowan	December 27, 1904	February 24, 1952
Verna Gretten Cowan	September 09, 1912	June 03, 1952
Virgil Velasco Cowan	July 19, 1893	February 20, 1985
William Lander Cowan	March 27, 1826	April 08, 1899
William Ledward Cowan	April 25, 1876	January 18, 1940
William Loren Cowan	July 11, 1898	April 17, 1971
Zeryl Juanita Cowan	Private	
Eva Crawford	Private	
Henry (Williams) Cromwell	Abt. 1520	1603
John Cromwell	Abt. 1364	WFT Est. 1394-1455
John Cromwell	Abt. 1444	WFT Est. 1476-1535
Katherine Cromwell	Abt. 1500	WFT Est. 1501-1594
Margaret Cromwell	Abt. 1418	WFT Est. 1444-1512
Oliver Cromwell	April 25, 1599	September 03, 1658
Richard Cromwell	Abt. 1338	WFT Est. 1368-1429
Robert Cromwell	Abt. 1390	1461
Robert Cromwell	Abt. 1560	1617
Ulker Cromwell	WFT Est. 1287-1316	WFT Est. 1341-1401
Walter Cromwell	Abt. 1472	1510
William Cromwell	Abt. 1416	WFT Est. 1448-1507
Joh Crook	WFT Est. 1784-1820	WFT Est. 1825-1899
Mary B. Crooks	WFT Est. 1863-1883	WFT Est. 1898-1967
Sarah Cropper	1827	WFT Est. 1862-1922

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Name	Birth date	Death date
Catherine Jan Crouch	Private	
James Brougher Crouch	Private	
James William Crouch	Private	
Hazel Crowell	Private	
Hannah S. Crowther	April 21, 1828	October 29, 1868
Ephriam Curl	WFT Est. 1797-1817	WFT Est. 1842-1903
Daniell?	WFT Est. 1419-1444	WFT Est. 1466-1531
Josephine Daughty	WFT Est. 1872-1891	WFT Est. 1907-1976
Anna Davis	April 02, 1850	WFT Est. 1872-1944
Daughter Davis	WFT Est. 1782-1811	WFT Est. 1787-1893
Daughter Davis	Abt. 1794	WFT Est. 1795-1888
James A. Davis	Abt. 1803	WFT Est. 1804-1893
Joseph H. Davis	1761	1854
Louise Davis	WFT Est. 1861-1884	WFT Est. 1906-1972
Lovina Davis	June 09, 1800	WFT Est. 1840-1895
Son Davis	Abt. 1808	WFT Est. 1809-1898
Tabitha Davis	Abt. 1805	WFT Est. 1806-1899
Thomas Davis	Abt. 1814	WFT Est. 1815-1904
Warren Davis	March 04, 1880	September 02, 1969
John Davis?	WFT Est. 1699-1733	WFT Est. 1763-1818
Sarah Day	WFT Est. 1818-1846	WFT Est. 1873-1934
Alden De Cromwell	Bef. 1066	WFT Est. 1087-1156
Hugh De Cromwell	WFT Est. 1087-1116	WFT Est. 1112-1195
Ralph(1) De Cromwell	WFT Est. 1112-1155	WFT Est. 1138-1231
Ralph(2) De Cromwell	WFT Est. 1138-1192	WFT Est. 1166-1267
Ralph(3) De Cromwell	WFT Est. 1166-1228	WFT Est. 1189-1302
Ralph(4) De Cromwell	WFT Est. 1142-1256	WFT Est. 1172-1328
Ralph(5) De Cromwell	WFT Est. 1172-1234	1299
Ralph(6) De Cromwell	WFT Est. 1209-1263	WFT Est. 1247-1341
Ralph(7) De Cromwell	WFT Est. 1247-1290	WFT Est. 1287-1371
Dionysia De Rotherfield	WFT Est. 1249-1284	WFT Est. 1280-1370
Peter De Rotherfield	WFT Est. 1210-1259	WFT Est. 1249-1338
John De Tibetot	WFT Est. 1246-1297	WFT Est. 1287-1376
Richard De Tyas	WFT Est. 1329-1368	WFT Est. 1371-1449
Henry De Wentworth	WFT Est. 1105-1151	WFT Est. 1144-1230
Michael De Wentworth	WFT Est. 1138-1192	WFT Est. 1162-1267
Richard De Wentworth	WFT Est. 1112-1155	WFT Est. 1138-1231
Rynold (Or Reginald) De Wentworth	Bef. 1066	WFT Est. 1087-1156
Henry De Wyntword	WFT Est. 1087-1116	WFT Est. 1112-1195
John Deighton	Abt. 1580	January 11, 1609/10
Margaret Deincourt	WFT Est. 1292-1327	WFT Est. 1326-1411
Sir William Deincourt	WFT Est. 1253-1300	WFT Est. 1292-1379
Clara Denny	January 22, 1901	March 18, 1937
Earl Leroy Denny	Private	
Ethel Denny	Private	
Jesse P. Denny	May 05, 1872	April 11, 1927
Roma Denny	April 30, 1897	September 06, 1979
Virgil Denny	Private	
Peter Derr	WFT Est. 1743-1789	WFT Est. 1783-1867
Frances (Deighton) Dighton	1610	August 1693
John C. Dixon	WFT Est. 1848-1874	WFT Est. 1899-1961
Aletha Louise Dobson	Private	
Andrew Jackson Dobson	1849	October 12, 1899
Ashley Dobson	1842	WFT Est. 1873-1933
Barry Walter Dobson	Private	

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Name	Birth date	Death date
Bertha Dobson	WFT Est. 1866-1895	WFT Est. 1871-1977
Calvin Dobson	1836	November 12, 1863
Caswell Dobson	1840	WFT Est. 1841-1930
Catherine Isabel Dobson	June 09, 1861	WFT Est. 1862-1955
Charles Dobson	Private	
Cory Grant Dobson	Private	
Cynthia Dobson	1843	WFT Est. 1844-1937
Cynthia Elizabeth Dobson	1859	WFT Est. 1885-1953
David Alan Dobson	Private	
Deborah Dee Dobson	Private	
Effie Dobson	WFT Est. 1866-1895	WFT Est. 1871-1977
Elizabeth Leah Dobson	Private	
Eugene Alben Dobson	September 28, 1922	April 12, 1982
Fidelia Dobson	December 17, 1876	February 27, 1960
Fidella J. Dobson	1845	WFT Est. 1846-1939
First Wife Of Jehu Dobson	WFT Est. 1779-1804	WFT Est. 1831-1893
George Aaron Dobson	February 11, 1914	December 1969
George Elmer Dobson	November 28, 1879	January 23, 1946
George M. Dobson	WFT Est. 1866-1895	WFT Est. 1872-1974
George Washington Dobson	March 17, 1828	December 09, 1897
Gertie Pearl Dobson	June 28, 1884	July 29, 1885
Harvey Dobson	WFT Est. 1866-1895	WFT Est. 1872-1974
Henry Dobson	1824	February 22, 1889
Henry Dobson	1849	WFT Est. 1850-1939
Horton J. Dobson	May 1845	WFT Est. 1873-1936
Hubert Elmer Dobson	Private	
James A.C. Dobson	June 14, 1833	August 11, 1896
James Elmer Dobson	1869	WFT Est. 1870-1959
James O. Dobson	July 17, 1854	August 04, 1855
Jehu Dobson	1793	1866
Jehu Dobson	1831	WFT Est. 1832-1921
Jesse Dobson	1881	1957
John Dobson	September 16, 1816	October 27, 1867
John Dobson	1854	WFT Est. 1855-1944
John F. Dobson	WFT Est. 1866-1895	WFT Est. 1899-1974
John William Dobson	1853	WFT Est. 1885-1944
Karen Sue Dobson	Private	
Kate Nicole Dobson	Private	
Lester Russell Dobson	February 15, 1910	December 1979
Lilly Belle Dobson	1866	WFT Est. 1911-1961
Lucy Jane Dobson	June 15, 1859	WFT Est. 1860-1953
Martha E. Dobson	WFT Est. 1844-1870	WFT Est. 1850-1953
Mary Dobson	1827	WFT Est. 1828-1921
Mary Dobson	WFT Est. 1866-1895	WFT Est. 1871-1977
Mary Ann Dobson	October 23, 1863	April 29, 1949
Mary E. Dobson	August 20, 1856	May 24, 1863
Mary Janell Dobson	Private	
Mary Lucille Dobson	October 04, 1915	November 04, 1960
Myrtle G. Dobson	October 08, 1882	WFT Est. 1910-1976
Nancy Dobson	1838	WFT Est. 1839-1932
Nancy Jane Dobson	1851	WFT Est. 1878-1945
Olive A. Dobson	WFT Est. 1866-1895	WFT Est. 1871-1977
Opal Esther Dobson	Private	
Phillip George Dobson	Private	
Sherry Ann Dobson	Private	

Name	Birth date	Death date
Susannah Dobson	1848	WFT Est. 1849-1942
Thomas Jefferson Dobson	1854	February 27, 1885
William Dobson	September 03, 1822	October 04, 1895
William G. Dobson	1846	WFT Est. 1847-1936
William H. Dobson	July 24, 1849	June 08, 1908
Martha Margaret Doeden	Private	
Maria Dome	WFT Est. 1843-1866	WFT Est. 1888-1954
Agnes Dronsfield	WFT Est. 1409-1428	WFT Est. 1444-1512
Deborah Gene Drudge	Private	
Donald Dean Drudge	Private	
Eugene Ross Drudge	Private	
Janice Kay Drudge	Private	
Sandra Jean Drudge	Private	
Darl Dee Druge	Private	
Edward Duncan	August 14, 1879	July 26, 1930
Glen E. Duncan	February 02, 1911	February 12, 1912
John D. Duncan	November 08, 1908	April 02, 1910
Nancy E. Duncan	May 08, 1906	May 14, 1906
Harold Vincent Durkin	January 1910	May 18, 1935
Vernon Durkin	Private	
Vernon Vincent Durkin	WFT Est. 1860-1890	WFT Est. 1915-1974
Barbara Inez Earl	Private	
Alda Ethel Elder	Private	
Elizabeth	WFT Est. 1326-1351	WFT Est. 1373-1438
Elizabeth	Abt. 1507	WFT Est. 1550-1602
Marcellas Ray Emberg	November 02, 1906	March 23, 1965
Frances Farmer	Private	
Kay Frances Farmer	Private	
Rex Farmer	Private	
Alice Maude Fielding	November 11, 1874	September 25, 1958
Birdie A. Fielding	May 17, 1872	October 29, 1956
George Albert Fielding	January 02, 1880	August 10, 1919
George E. Fielding	March 17, 1835	July 15, 1914
Hannah Fielding	April 17, 1829	January 11, 1906
Irene G. Fielding	July 21, 1886	March 17, 1893
Joe Fielding	WFT Est. 1810-1852	WFT Est. 1823-1930
John Fielding	WFT Est. 1781-1812	WFT Est. 1838-1896
John William Fielding	February 17, 1867	July 30, 1941
Lillie Augusta Fielding	December 15, 1864	December 04, 1945
Mary Fielding	WFT Est. 1836-1888	WFT Est. 1870-1967
Mary H. Fielding	August 11, 1869	1946
Phoebe C. Fielding	August 08, 1877	August 16, 1877
Sarah Fielding	WFT Est. 1844-1868	WFT Est. 1887-1957
Tom Fielding	WFT Est. 1808-1850	WFT Est. 1844-1928
Adda B. Figg	WFT Est. 1865-1889	WFT Est. 1908-1977
Uther Fleming	Abt. 1588	WFT Est. 1621-1679
Arthur Freeman	Private	
Billie Freeman	Private	
Clara Freeman	WFT Est. 1875-1902	WFT Est. 1907-1986
George Freeman	1853	December 24, 1932
Louis Freeman	1889	December 20, 1965
Perry Freeman	1884	1972
Ed Freeston	Private	
Lydia Gamer	1598	WFT Est. 1641-1693
Mabel Anna Geyer	February 03, 1905	May 14, 1990

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Name	Birth date	Death date
Ellen Gilby	Abt. 1523	1579
John Gilby	Abt. 1500	WFT Est. 1527-1591
Mertie Elizabeth Gillins	Private	
Walter Gillins	WFT Est. 1850-1877	WFT Est. 1902-1961
Elizabeth Glover	Abt. 1515	December 30, 1585
Mr. Glover	Abt. 1500	WFT Est. 1531-1591
Mrs. Glover	Abt. 1500	WFT Est. 1531-1594
Jacob Louis Goldenstein	Private	
Jon Louis Goldenstein	Private	
Jordan Randall Goldenstein	Private	
Elizabeth Gotshall	WFT Est. 1760-1783	August 21, 1849
Ferne Elizabeth Gradeless	October 06, 1919	June 01, 1979
Eleanor Ann Gregory	WFT Est. 1800-1826	1874
Craid Guyer	Private	
Jacob Hackleman	WFT Est. 1731-1760	WFT Est. 1785-1845
Michael Hackleman	WFT Est. 1691-1734	WFT Est. 1732-1815
Suzanna Hackleman	1782	Abt. 1869
David Henry Hainer	July 13, 1876	July 20, 1927
Fred Haines	Private	
Madonna Hall	WFT Est. 1880-1899	WFT Est. 1915-1984
Geraldine Hammond	Private	
Alice Hancock	March 19, 1896	WFT Est. 1924-1990
Anna Hancock	1846	WFT Est. 1847-1940
Clarence Hancock	April 19, 1894	1959
Edward William Hancock	June 21, 1882	August 19, 1941
Georganna Hancock	Private	
George Richard Hancock	May 21, 1862	WFT Est. 1863-1952
George Washington Hancock	1856	WFT Est. 1857-1946
Gladys L. Hancock	February 24, 1914	1977
James Covington Hancock	November 11, 1848	WFT Est. 1849-1938
John W. Hancock	August 19, 1850	WFT Est. 1851-1940
June A. Hancock	Private	
Laurel Ruth Hancock	Private	
Levinia Ann Hancock	April 27, 1858	WFT Est. 1859-1952
M. Gail Hancock	April 13, 1912	1994
Marie Hancock	December 22, 1902	1994
Mary Olive Hancock	April 26, 1860	1933
Myrtle A. Hancock	December 15, 1889	WFT Est. 1913-1983
Ora Hancock	October 10, 1884	1946
Robert Hancock	WFT Est. 1808-1834	WFT Est. 1859-1921
Robert Hancock	June 27, 1847	WFT Est. 1848-1937
Roscoe Hancock	April 26, 1892	WFT Est. 1920-1983
Samuel E. Hancock	August 06, 1924	1984
Sarah Elizabeth Hancock	March 20, 1852	WFT Est. 1853-1946
Stephen Allen Hancock	February 03, 1854	September 20, 1924
Tressea Hancock	March 16, 1887	WFT Est. 1912-1981
William Hancock	1825	March 29, 1863
Doris Harms	Private	
Mary Eugenia Harris	Private	
Inez Hask	WFT Est. 1876-1900	WFT Est. 1919-1989
John Hatch	Abt. 1415	WFT Est. 1447-1506
John Hatch	Bef. 1495	Aft. April 13, 1535
Mrs. Agnes Hatch	Abt. 1419	WFT Est. 1447-1513
Mrs. Joane Hatch	1531	1574
Mrs. John Hatch	Abt. 1500	WFT Est. 1529-1594

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Mrs. Thomas Hatch	Abt. 1470	WFT Est. 1499-1564
Thomas (Hecche) Hatch	Bef. 1442	Aft. 1464
Thomas (Hecche) Hatch	Bef. 1465	Bef. December 31, 1534
Winnifred (Winnfrithe) Hatch	Abt. 1552	October 1592
Thomas Hache	Bef. 1525	Bef. October 13, 1568
Damaris Hawes	July 25, 1696	December 07, 1739
James Hawes	December 18, 1664	April 12, 1718
Mrs. Richard Hawes	Abt. 1584	WFT Est. 1612-1678
Obadiah Hawes	1638	WFT Est. 1673-1729
Richard Hawes	Abt. 1580	WFT Est. 1612-1671
Richard Hawes	1605	November 27, 1656
Mary Ann Hawkins	WFT Est. 1733-1775	1825
Pleasant Hawkins	WFT Est. 1797-1817	WFT Est. 1842-1903
Jim Haynes	WFT Est. 1829-1886	WFT Est. 1870-1962
Mrs. Agnes Hecche	Abt. 1419	WFT Est. 1468-1514
Mr. Hecstepe	Abt. 1521	WFT Est. 1552-1612
Alan Danny Hendrichs	Private	
Cory Hendrichs	Private	
Dennis Wayne Hendrichs	Private	
Holly Hendrichs	Private	
Kenneth Dale Hendrichs	Private	
Melvin Hendrichs	Private	
Penny Sue Hendrichs	Private	
Terry Hendrichs	Private	
Clarence Henskeen	WFT Est. 1861-1887	WFT Est. 1911-1975
John D. Herman	WFT Est. 1849-1869	WFT Est. 1894-1955
Charles B. Hicks	Private	
Violet Hicks	Private	
Jolly Hilliard	Private	
Patrica Ann Hire	Private	
Gladys Marie Hobson	Private	
Jacob Hodge	WFT Est. 1784-1820	WFT Est. 1825-1899
Mary Holmes	1644	WFT Est. 1672-1738
Jacob Hoobler	WFT Est. 1743-1789	WFT Est. 1783-1867
Nobel Ray Hoover	Private	
Myrle Gribble Hoskins	Private	
Elizabeth Howard	WFT Est. 1410-1460	WFT Est. 1445-1541
Hamilton Howard	WFT Est. 1817-1849	WFT Est. 1874-1936
Lydia Hucstepe	Abt. 1588	WFT Est. 1622-1683
Mrs. Hucstepe	Abt. 1500	WFT Est. 1552-1595
Stephen Hucstepe	Abt. 1557	June 1633
Lawrence Hucsteppe	Abt. 1540	WFT Est. 1561-1631
Arduth Adelia Huffman	Private	
Percilla Hume	WFT Est. 1804-1830	WFT Est. 1851-1918
James Humphrey	1608	May 12, 1686
Jonas Humphrey	1565	December 02, 1659
Jonas Humphrey	1587	March 19, 1661/62
Mary Humphrey	January 02, 1644/45	April 21, 1676
Cathleen Gayle Huxtable	Private	
R. Craig Huxtable	Private	
Robert V. Huxtable	Private	
Mrs. Deborah Hyland	Abt. 1607	WFT Est. 1636-1701
Mrs. Peter Hyland	Abt. 1554	WFT Est. 1584-1648
Mrs. Richard Hyland	Abt. 1529	WFT Est. 1557-1623
Peter Hyland	Abt. 1551	WFT Est. 1584-1642

Name	Birth date	Death date
Richard Hyland	Abt. 1525	WFT Est. 1557-1616
Sarah Hyland	March 09, 1632/33	November 1688
Thomas Hyland	June 29, 1581	WFT Est. 1608-1672
Thomas Hyland	April 23, 1604	May 03, 1683
Helen Irving	Private	
Walter Irving	WFT Est. 1869-1898	WFT Est. 1923-1983
Isabella	Abt. 1444	WFT Est. 1467-1538
Kathy Ann Jacobs	Private	
Kevin Jagger	Private	
Wade Landon Jagger	Private	
Jane	Abt. 1500	Aft. January 1557/58
Hannah Jenkins	1679	WFT Est. 1714-1774
Anna Belle Jenkinson	WFT Est. 1898-1922	March 06, 1980
Luella Jerratt	Private	
Ilyne Ap Jevan	Abt. 1341	WFT Est. 1389-1433
Wenllion Jevan	Abt. 1387	WFT Est. 1414-1481
Joan	Abt. 1390	WFT Est. 1417-1484
Joan	Abt. 1477	Aft. 1577
Johanna	Abt. 1360	WFT Est. 1392-1454
Johanne	Abt. 1415	WFT Est. 1446-1509
John Johnson	WFT Est. 1826-1853	WFT Est. 1877-1940
Carol Jordan	Private	
Dorothy H. Walker Jorgenson	Private	
Louis Robert Jorgenson	Private	
Robert Jorgenson	Private	
Alice Bryant Judd	Private	
Katherine	Abt. 1309	WFT Est. 1337-1403
Elizabeth Kenney	Abt. 1619	1698
William Kenney	Abt. 1593	WFT Est. 1623-1684
Susannah Kern	WFT Est. 1759-1785	July 03, 1839
Joan Marie Kimkiewicz	Private	
Heath James Kimmel	Private	
Jim Kimmel	Private	
Robin Wayne Kimmel	Private	
Scott Rolland Kimmel	Private	
Hady King	WFT Est. 1851-1887	WFT Est. 1911-1971
Zachariah M.J. Kinnamon	WFT Est. 1808-1828	WFT Est. 1853-1914
Andrea Dawn Kinsey	Private	
Dale Lynn Kinsey	Private	
Gerald Ray Kinsey	Private	
Jerry Lynn Kinsey	Private	
Kelly Ann Kinsey	Private	
Randal Scott Kinsey	Private	
Terry Lee Kinsey	Private	
Troy Edward Kinsey	Private	
Caroly Klause	Private	
Betsy Knight	WFT Est. 1757-1782	WFT Est. 1816-1871
John Knight?	WFT Est. 1715-1756	WFT Est. 1757-1837
Betty Knutson	Private	
Martin P. Knutson	Private	
Sarah Koch	WFT Est. 1786-1808	April 29, 1875
Crystal Kottke	Private	
Toni Kowalski	Private	
Charlotte J. Kreegar	Private	
Chester Kreegar	Private	

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Name	Birth date	Death date
Richard E. Kreegar	Private	
William Kreegar	WFT Est. 1852-1881	WFT Est. 1906-1966
William E. Kreegar	Private	
Dean Kuhlman	Private	
Eric Dean Kuhlman	Private	
Krista Jean Kuhlman	Private	
Kyra Jill Kuhlman	Private	
Betty June Landrey	Private	
Gloria Clarabelle Landrey	Private	
Harvey Landrey	Private	
Judith Lee Landrey	Private	
George Langellier	Private	
Ora Louis Langellier	WFT Est. 1854-1883	WFT Est. 1908-1968
Lauch	WFT Est. 1792-1825	WFT Est. 1832-1907
Lavinia Lauch	WFT Est. 1824-1861	WFT Est. 1856-1943
Mary Lauch	WFT Est. 1824-1861	WFT Est. 1835-1943
Margaret Le Dispenser	WFT Est. 1388-1409	April 20, 1478
Sir Philip Le Dispenser	WFT Est. 1291-1320	WFT Est. 1345-1405
Sir Philip Le Dispenser	Abt. 1366	June 20, 1442
Sir Philip Le Eespenser	October 18, 1342	August 04, 1401
Joan Le Tyas	WFT Est. 1371-1394	WFT Est. 1416-1482
Harvey Lear	1826	WFT Est. 1827-1916
Hezakiah Lear	1825	WFT Est. 1826-1915
John D. Lear	1794	WFT Est. 1837-1886
Sophina Lear	January 25, 1834	September 20, 1914
Alice Ann Ledward	October 29, 1855	December 31, 1929
John Ledward	WFT Est. 1791-1820	WFT Est. 1845-1905
John Ledward	WFT Est. 1804-1833	WFT Est. 1858-1918
Mary C. Ledward	December 31, 1842	March 08, 1912
Phoebe Ledward	WFT Est. 1800-1823	WFT Est. 1845-1911
Janet Lee	Private	
Mariah Legg	Abt. 1812	Bef. 1850
Kay Lemond	Private	
Elena Lernet	WFT Est. 1878-1901	WFT Est. 1923-1989
LaVerne Lillie	Private	
Lingle	WFT Est. 1792-1825	WFT Est. 1832-1907
David Lingle	WFT Est. 1824-1861	WFT Est. 1836-1940
Malinda Lingle	WFT Est. 1824-1861	WFT Est. 1835-1943
Karen Sue Linnemeir	Private	
Amanda Livenspargar	WFT Est. 1852-1875	WFT Est. 1897-1963
Joan Merlyn Loeser	Private	
Charles Long	WFT Est. 1866-1901	WFT Est. 1907-1980
George Long	Private	
Levi Long	WFT Est. 1771-1800	WFT Est. 1821-1887
Louis Long	Private	
Sharon Long	Private	
Henry Lygon	Abt. 1536	WFT Est. 1568-1627
Isabel Lygon	Abt. 1562	WFT Est. 1590-1656
Virginia Lytle	Private	
Job Maddox	WFT Est. 1809-1829	WFT Est. 1854-1915
Jacob Manbeck	WFT Est. 1743-1789	WFT Est. 1783-1867
Herbert Stanley Mansfield	Private	
Lynne McRae Mansfield	Private	
Frances Marfyn	Abt. 1499	1533
Temperance Marland	1811	WFT Est. 1856-1906

Name	Birth date	Death date
Catherine Martin	WFT Est. 1823-1843	September 04, 1909
Mary	1608	May 07, 1672
Catherine Mater	October 14, 1804	November 22, 1866
Catherine Maybury	Abt. 1562	WFT Est. 1589-1656
America E. McAllister	WFT Est. 1842-1864	WFT Est. 1885-1953
Joseph Charles McCarthy	Private	
William Roger McKay	Private	
Ann E. McQuown	WFT Est. 1820-1842	WFT Est. 1863-1931
Patt McVoy	Private	
Cynthia Louise Melton	Private	
Hannah Mendall	December 03, 1671	WFT Est. 1703-1765
John Mendall	Abt. 1638	1718
Mrs. John Mendall	Abt. 1638	WFT Est. 1675-1733
Mary Elizabeth Merideth	WFT Est. 1831-1854	WFT Est. 1876-1942
Mary Ann Messenger	WFT Est. 1842-1862	WFT Est. 1877-1946
William Metzger	Private	
Dallas Phillip Meyers	Private	
David Paul Meyers	Private	
Earl Phillip Meyers	Private	
Chauncey Michaels	Private	
Eugene Miller	Private	
Judith Miller	Private	
Martha Miller	Abt. 1644	WFT Est. 1691-1739
Terry Lee Miller	Private	
Jane Mirfield	WFT Est. 1458-1481	WFT Est. 1503-1569
Oliver Mirfield	WFT Est. 1416-1455	WFT Est. 1458-1536
Kandace Ranae Moeford	Private	
Larry Moeford	Private	
Layne Eric Moeford	Private	
Eliza A. Moore	WFT Est. 1823-1842	WFT Est. 1858-1927
Thomas Moore	WFT Est. 1777-1814	WFT Est. 1823-1894
William Maxwell Moore	WFT Est. 1823-1843	WFT Est. 1868-1929
Carpenter Morey	WFT Est. 1797-1817	WFT Est. 1842-1903
Martha Morphew	WFT Est. 1808-1826	WFT Est. 1843-1911
Silas Morphew	WFT Est. 1793-1813	WFT Est. 1838-1899
Nancy A. Morris	WFT Est. 1829-1853	WFT Est. 1872-1942
Steven Blaine Morrow	Private	
Darrell Mort	Private	
Dennis Dirk Mort	Private	
Nancy	1793	WFT Est. 1836-1888
Allen Lyle Neibuhr	Private	
Brent Allen Neibuhr	Private	
Brock Steven Neibuhr	Private	
Roger Neibuhr	Private	
Desiree Faith Neufeld	Private	
Russel Neufeld	Private	
Curtis Nicholson	WFT Est. 1865-1885	WFT Est. 1910-1971
James Henry Nickel	WFT Est. 1841-1867	WFT Est. 1892-1954
Gus Noble	Private	
Kandi Sue Noble	Private	
Kelly Jean Noble	Private	
Kerry Scott Noble	Private	
Albert E. Nolin	Private	
Donald Lee Nolin	Private	
Edward Ray Nolin	June 22, 1891	August 14, 1957

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Name	Birth date	Death date
Gladys Maxine Nolin	Private	
Glen O. Nolin	October 21, 1913	May 25, 1975
James E. Nolin	October 31, 1919	May 21, 1975
Jerry Nolin	Private	
Jimmie Joe Nolin	Private	
Malinda Ann Nolin	Private	
Martha B. Nolin	Private	
Mary Ann Nolin	Private	
Sandra Nolin	Private	
Thomas Edward Nolin	Private	
Thomasine Jean Nolin	Private	
David Wayne Nowell	December 12, 1955	October 16, 1968
Gerald William Nowell	Private	
James E. Oldfield	WFT Est. 1811-1831	WFT Est. 1856-1917
Kenneth D. Ortman	Private	
Marcia Gayle Ortman	Private	
Stephen Dale Ortman	Private	
Esther Osborn	February 07, 1828	September 25, 1912
Mary Osborn	WFT Est. 1740-1763	WFT Est. 1785-1851
Catherine May Pampel	February 08, 1918	January 16, 1995
Elizabeth Patey	WFT Est. 1810-1847	WFT Est. 1844-1931
Agnes Patterson	1755	WFT Est. 1797-1850
Eliza Patterson	WFT Est. 1833-1857	WFT Est. 1876-1946
Janace Patterson	Private	
Cory Perkins	Private	
Edward Perkins	Private	
Jennifer Perkins	Private	
Timothy Perkins	Private	
Bessie E. Peterson	Private	
Johanna Peterson	WFT Est. 1852-1875	WFT Est. 1897-1963
Allison M. Pierce	1829	May 09, 1933
Edward Pierce	WFT Est. 1872-1899	WFT Est. 1876-1979
Hazel Pierce	WFT Est. 1872-1899	WFT Est. 1875-1982
Henry Pierce	WFT Est. 1872-1899	WFT Est. 1876-1979
Peggy Polk	WFT Est. 1751-1797	WFT Est. 1786-1877
Isabel Pollington	WFT Est. 1329-1368	WFT Est. 1363-1452
Jone Pope	Abt. 1540	WFT Est. 1562-1634
Mr. Pope	Abt. 1500	WFT Est. 1543-1592
Mrs. Pope	Abt. 1500	WFT Est. 1542-1595
Susannah Pugh	WFT Est. 1793-1828	WFT Est. 1827-1909
Roland Elisha Ransom	Private	
Allen Wayne Rapp	Private	
Connie Sue Rapp	Private	
Jennifer Michelle Rapp	Private	
Melvin W. Rapp	Private	
Eliza Reader	WFT Est. 1751-1797	WFT Est. 1786-1877
Ralph Reynolds	Private	
Bradley Miles Richey	Private	
Ronald Richey	Private	
Ryan Benjamin Richey	Private	
Mary Rider	WFT Est. 1789-1815	WFT Est. 1838-1902
Casey Ryan Roberts	Private	
Christopher Shawn Roberts	Private	
Cody Alan Roberts	Private	
Larry Roberts	Private	

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Name	Birth date	Death date
Bernice Eileen Robinette	Private	
Clinton Lewis Robinette	September 26, 1886	August 02, 1967
Dorothy Pauline Robinette	Private	
Ferne Albina Robinette	Private	
Florence Benneta Robinette	Private	
Harold Russell Robinette	Private	
Laura Jean Robinette	Private	
Lee Ann Robinette	Private	
Lindsay Alan Robinette	Private	
Lowell Eugene Robinette	Private	
Roger Lynn Robinette	Private	
Ryan Dean Robinette	Private	
Sharon Kay Robinette	Private	
Hannah Robinson	1799	WFT Est. 1841-1894
Clifford Roeser	Private	
Matthew Roeser	Private	
Mauna M. Rogers	Private	
Kenneth Lee Rollins	Private	
Ralph Rollins	Private	
Van Alan Rosenberger	Private	
Vickie Ann Rosenberger	Private	
Wayne Rosenberger	Private	
Opal M. Ruble	Private	
Elisabeth Sailors	WFT Est. 1698-1737	WFT Est. 1732-1821
Mary Samons	WFT Est. 1844-1867	WFT Est. 1889-1955
Barbara Amm Sampson	Private	
Lisa Ann Sampson	Private	
Warren Savage	WFT Est. 1862-1889	WFT Est. 1912-1976
Jeff Scherer	Private	
Joanna Scherer	Private	
John Scherer	Private	
Lilian Viola Schoolcraft	WFT Est. 1867-1891	WFT Est. 1916-1979
Clarence Edgar Schroeder	Private	
Edgar Alan Schroeder	Private	
Janel Sue Schroeder	Private	
Jeanne Lynn Schroeder	Private	
Joy Elaine Schroeder	Private	
Steven Edgar Schroeder	Private	
Jacqueline Lee Schultz	Private	
Joni Kay Schultz	Private	
Bonnie Joan Schuman	Private	
Patrick J. Selby	Private	
Roy Selby	Private	
Timothy B. Selby	Private	
Curtis Lee Sever	November 11, 1901	June 21, 1992
Don Joe Sever	Private	
Ernest William Sever	August 02, 1892	December 26, 1965
Ethel May Sever	March 28, 1887	March 11, 1972
George Robert Sever	November 02, 1861	December 20, 1943
Hattie Belle Sever	July 17, 1894	September 28, 1962
Janice Elaine Sever	Private	
Joe Sever	April 01, 1903	August 31, 1988
John Hooper Sever	May 24, 1873	March 11, 1943
John Wesley Sever	Private	
Joseph Sever	WFT Est. 1822-1851	WFT Est. 1876-1936

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Name	Birth date	Death date
Mary Ann Sever	Private	
Ronald Edgar Sever	October 11, 1924	October 14, 1924
Sarah Ann Sever	Private	
George Shamback	WFT Est. 1687-1727	WFT Est. 1729-1808
Margerette Caterina Shamback	WFT Est. 1729-1753	WFT Est. 1776-1841
Nancy Shambaugh	WFT Est. 1751-1797	WFT Est. 1786-1877
Cathy Jo Sheehan	Private	
Dan Alvin Sheehan	Private	
Don Alben Sheehan	Private	
James Sheehan	Private	
Tammy Shelton	Private	
Amanda Shepler	1839	WFT Est. 1873-1933
Benjamin Shepler	1849	WFT Est. 1850-1939
Charles Shepler	1845	WFT Est. 1846-1935
Elvira Shepler	1855	WFT Est. 1856-1949
Isadore Shepler	1857	WFT Est. 1858-1947
Jacob Shepler	1827	WFT Est. 1828-1917
Jane Shepler	1828	WFT Est. 1856-1922
Martha A. Shepler	1842	WFT Est. 1843-1936
Peter Shepler	Abt. 1802	Abt. 1882
Polly Shepler	WFT Est. 1825-1849	WFT Est. 1831-1934
Samantha Shepler	1859	WFT Est. 1860-1953
Sarah J. Shepler	1853	WFT Est. 1854-1947
Daniel Ernest Shideler	Private	
Marjorie Jane Shideler	Private	
Dallas G. Short	Private	
Karen June Short	Private	
Kenneth Dallas Short	Private	
Kristin Anne Short	Private	
Lillian Marie Short	Private	
Randall Dallas Short	Private	
Richard Linn Short	Private	
Robert Dean Short	August 30, 1943	January 11, 1944
Joe Simeons	WFT Est. 1879-1899	WFT Est. 1924-1985
Larry Parker Slabaugh	Private	
Suzanne Smiley	WFT Est. 1811-1834	WFT Est. 1856-1922
Smith	WFT Est. 1797-1817	WFT Est. 1842-1903
James Smith	WFT Est. 1806-1826	WFT Est. 1851-1912
Mary Smith	WFT Est. 1778-1801	WFT Est. 1823-1889
Joan Smyth	Abt. 1448	WFT Est. 1476-1542
John Smyth	Abt. 1380	WFT Est. 1416-1471
Maragaet Smyth	Abt. 1418	WFT Est. 1447-1512
Margaret Smyth	Abt. 1463	1501
Richard Smyth	Abt. 1440	1472
William Smyth	Abt. 1412	WFT Est. 1444-1503
Mary Elizabeth Spalding	Private	
Angela Denise Speaker	Private	
Bernadette Joan Speaker	Private	
Bradford Charles Speaker	Private	
Cameron Scott Speaker	Private	
Charles Raymond Speaker	January 13, 1901	July 12, 1956
Christopher Lyle Speaker	Private	
Dale Speaker	Private	
Deborah Lynn Speaker	Private	
Douglass Alan Speaker	Private	

Name	Birth date	Death date
James Byran Speaker	Private	
Jason James Speaker	Private	
Jousha Speaker	Private	
Kathie Elaine Speaker	Private	
Lyle Radine Speaker	Private	
Lynne Robinette Speaker	Private	
Mark Anthony Speaker	Private	
Maurice Raymond Speaker	Private	
Michael Anthony Speaker	Private	
Robert Alan Speaker	Private	
Teresa Ann Speaker	Private	
Teresa Dawn Speaker	Private	
Terryle Duane Speaker	Private	
Ann Spencer	Abt. 1516	WFT Est. 1544-1610
Eva Letica Sponauer	December 25, 1894	January 30, 1995
Anna Rhea Sponhauer	WFT Est. 1873-1913	Bef. 1995
Dollie Bernice Sponhauer	WFT Est. 1873-1913	Bef. 1995
John Sponhauer	WFT Est. 1843-1872	WFT Est. 1897-1957
Bertha Mae Stewart	January 12, 1888	December 23, 1946
Charity Stiel	WFT Est. 1758-1782	WFT Est. 1805-1870
Eban Stowe	October 10, 1831	WFT Est. 1832-1921
Hiram Stowe	May 18, 1801	September 12, 1869
Hiram Stowe	1854	WFT Est. 1855-1944
John Stowe	June 05, 1775	April 12, 1842
John Stowe	July 29, 1839	WFT Est. 1840-1929
Margaret Stowe	August 03, 1837	WFT Est. 1838-1931
Martha Stowe	September 22, 1777	August 15, 1850
Martha Stowe	February 19, 1840	September 20, 1935
Mary Jane Stowe	WFT Est. 1795-1822	WFT Est. 1801-1905
Mary Jane Stowe	August 03, 1833	WFT Est. 1834-1927
Sarah Elizabeth Stowe	WFT Est. 1795-1822	WFT Est. 1801-1905
Elizabeth Stweart	Abt. 1579	Abt. 1669
Ed Sullivan	Private	
Caroline Suter	September 25, 1870	March 26, 1931
George Swartz	WFT Est. 1784-1820	WFT Est. 1825-1899
Elizabeth Swindle	1803	1875
Aron Victor Taylor	Private	
Bennie Howard Taylor	May 29, 1893	WFT Est. 1930-1984
Dana Sue Taylor	Private	
Fred Howard Taylor	Private	
Glen Ernest Taylor	Private	
Holly Elaine Taylor	Private	
Jody Jane Taylor	Private	
John Howard Taylor	Private	
Kristine Diane Taylor	Private	
Lisa Louise Taylor	Private	
Lois Elnora Taylor	Private	
Susan Jo Taylor	Private	
Beatrice Thakel	WFT Est. 1255-1284	WFT Est. 1307-1374
Gilbert Thakel	WFT Est. 1218-1261	WFT Est. 1255-1342
Theobald	Abt. 1523	WFT Est. 1558-1618
Ida Thomas	WFT Est. 1854-1874	WFT Est. 1889-1958
John Thomas	WFT Est. 1837-1857	WFT Est. 1882-1943
Velma Thompson	Private	
Elizabeth Tibetot	1371	Bef. 1442

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Husband: Michael Braun

Born: WFT Est. 1721-1750
Married: WFT Est. 1761-1790
Died: Abt. 1804
Father:
Mother:

in: Ruschberg, Alsace-Lorraine, Germany
in:
in: Cumberland Co., Pennsylvania

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Other Spouses:

Wife: Margerette Caterina Shamback

Born: WFT Est. 1729-1753
Died: WFT Est. 1776-1841
Father: George Shamback
Mother:

in: Alsace-Lorraine, Germany
in: Cumberland Co., Pennsylvania

Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Margaret Brown	
	Born: WFT Est. 1750-1790	in:
F	Married: WFT Est. 1783-1824	in:
	Died: WFT Est. 1783-1872	in:
	Spouse: Jacob Hoobler	
2	Name: Michael Brown	
	Born: WFT Est. 1750-1790	in:
M	Married: WFT Est. 1786-1828	in:
	Died: WFT Est. 1786-1869	in:
	Spouse: Eliza Reader	
3	Name: George Brown	
	Born: WFT Est. 1750-1790	in:
M	Married: WFT Est. 1786-1828	in:
	Died: WFT Est. 1786-1869	in:
	Spouse: Peggy Polk	
4	Name: Wendell Brown	
	Born: WFT Est. 1750-1790	in:
M	Married: WFT Est. 1786-1828	in:
	Died: WFT Est. 1786-1869	in:
	Spouse: Nancy Shambaugh	
5	Name: Catherine Brown	
	Born: WFT Est. 1750-1790	in:
F	Married: WFT Est. 1783-1824	in:
	Died: WFT Est. 1783-1872	in:
	Spouse: Peter Derr	
6	Name: Elizabeth Brown	
	Born: WFT Est. 1750-1790	in:
F	Married: WFT Est. 1783-1824	in:
	Died: WFT Est. 1783-1872	in:
	Spouse: Ludwig Wirat	
7	Name: Eva Brown	
	Born: WFT Est. 1750-1790	in:
F	Married: WFT Est. 1783-1824	in:
	Died: WFT Est. 1783-1872	in:
	Spouse: Jacob Manbeck	
8	Name: Peter Brown	
	Born: May 15, 1770	in: Cumberland Co., Pennsylvania
M	Married: WFT Est. 1801-1829	in:
	Died: December 02, 1848	in: Pond Grove, Indiana
	Spouse: Susannah Kern	

9	Name: Rev. John Brown	
	Born: 1773	in: Tulpehoeken Twp., Cumberland Co., Penna.
M	Married: WFT Est. 1804-1825	in:
	Died: March 15, 1829	in: Floyd Co., Indiana
	Spouse: Elizabeth Gotshall	
10	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
11	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
12	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
13	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
14	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
15	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
16	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
17	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
18	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
19	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

Husband: Peter Brown

Born: May 15, 1770 in: Cumberland Co., Pennsylvania
Married: WFT Est. 1801-1829 in:
Died: December 02, 1848 in: Pond Grove, Indiana
Father: Michael Braun
Mother: Margerette Caterina Shamback
Other Spouses:

Wife: Susannah Kern

Born: WFT Est. 1759-1785 in:
Died: July 03, 1839 in: Pond Grove, Indiana
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: William Brown	
	Born: July 09, 1796	in:
M	Married: WFT Est. 1827-1859	in:
	Died: WFT Est. 1830-1887	in:
	Spouse: Sarah Koch	
2	Name: Michael Brown	
	Born: August 12, 1798	in:
M	Married:	in:
	Died: WFT Est. 1799-1888	in:
	Spouse:	
3	Name: John Brown	
	Born: October 20, 1800	in:
M	Married:	in:
	Died: WFT Est. 1801-1890	in:
	Spouse:	
4	Name: Susannah Brown	
	Born: January 23, 1802	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died: WFT Est. 1803-1896	in:
	Spouse:	
5	Name: Simon Brown	
	Born: February 10, 1806	in:
M	Married:	in:
	Died: WFT Est. 1807-1896	in:
	Spouse:	
6	Name: Catherine Brown	
	Born: June 13, 1808	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died: WFT Est. 1809-1902	in:
	Spouse:	
7	Name: Elizabeth Brown	
	Born: March 29, 1811	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died: WFT Est. 1812-1905	in:
	Spouse:	
8	Name: David Brown	
	Born: March 01, 1813	in:
M	Married:	in:
	Died: March 29, 1876	in:
	Spouse:	

9	Name: Sarah Brown	
F	Born: April 14, 1816	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died: WFT Est. 1817-1910	in:
	Spouse:	
10	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
11	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
12	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
13	Name:	
	Born:	in:
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	Spouse:	

Husband: William Brown

Born: July 09, 1796 in:
Married: WFT Est. 1827-1859 in:
Died: WFT Est. 1830-1887 in:
Father: Peter Brown
Mother: Susannah Kern
Other Spouses:

Wife: Sarah Koch

Born: WFT Est. 1786-1808 in:
Died: April 29, 1875 in:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: William Otterbein Brown Born: January 31, 1827 in: Maryland Married: WFT Est. 1858-1876 in: Died: February 10, 1879 in: Pond Grove, Indiana Spouse: Eliza A. Moore
2	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
3	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
4	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
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8	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:

Husband: William Otterbein Brown

Born: January 31, 1827 in: Maryland
Married: WFT Est. 1858-1876 in:
Died: February 10, 1879 in: Pond Grove, Indiana
Father: William Brown
Mother: Sarah Koch
Other Spouses:

Wife: Eliza A. Moore

Born: WFT Est. 1823-1842 in:
Died: WFT Est. 1858-1927 in:
Father: Thomas Moore
Mother: Sarah Wayman
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name:	
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	Spouse:	

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James William

Name	Birth date	Death date
Sir Robert Tibetot	WFT Est. 1285-1324	WFT Est. 1326-1405
Letitia Tilden	Abt. 1730	WFT Est. 1765-1825
Nathaniel Tilden	July 28, 1583	May 25, 1641
Richard Tilden	Abt. 1510	May 15, 1566
Richard (Or John) Tilden	Abt. 1475	Aft. 1522
Thomas Tilden	Abt. 1546	June 06, 1617
Thomas Tilden	January 19, 1618/19	February 01, 1703/04
Thomas Tilden	1668	December 20, 1692
Thomas Tilden	June 30, 1701	WFT Est. 1733-1792
Nancy Torrence	WFT Est. 1843-1866	WFT Est. 1888-1954
Charles Totheroh	WFT Est. 1864-1884	WFT Est. 1909-1970
Alba Troxel	Private	
Ann Troxel	Private	
Ben Troxel	Private	
Coburn Troxel	Private	
Doris Troxel	Private	
Dorothy Jane Troxel	Private	
Edward Troxel	Private	
Harry Troxel	Private	
Irene Troxel	Private	
Jean Troxel	Private	
John Troxel	Private	
Ruth Troxel	Private	
Wilbur Troxel	Private	
Humphrey Turner	October 22, 1593	June 05, 1673
John Turner	October 30, 1554	WFT Est. 1599-1645
Lettice Turner	April 17, 1711	July 24, 1786
Mrs. John Turner	Abt. 1571	WFT Est. 1599-1665
Thomas Turner	Abt. 1639	November 1699
Thomas Turner	December 08, 1670	1721
Robert Tylden	Abt. 1415	Abt. November 1477
Robert Tylden	Abt. 1440	WFT Est. 1478-1531
Thomas Tylden	Abt. 1360	Abt. 1390
Thomas Tylden	Abt. 1390	WFT Est. 1419-1481
Joyce Marie Vaudrin	Private	
Elizabeth Vinson	September 02, 1820	November 13, 1900
Joshua Vinson	WFT Est. 1769-1798	WFT Est. 1823-1883
James Thomas Virtue	WFT Est. 1867-1902	WFT Est. 1908-1982
Irene Wall	WFT Est. 1900-1924	March 1987
Joan Warren	Abt. 1524	1584
Sarah Wayman	WFT Est. 1785-1817	WFT Est. 1823-1900
Janice Weimer	Private	
Rankin Welsh	WFT Est. 1812-1832	WFT Est. 1857-1918
Barlow Wentworth	August 03, 1836	August 02, 1849
Charity Wentworth	September 20, 1829	WFT Est. 1857-1923
Christopher Wentworth	Abt. 1558	WFT Est. 1589-1649
Henry Wentworth	WFT Est. 1410-1453	March 22, 1481/82
Hugh Wentworth	WFT Est. 1144-1178	1200
James Wentworth	April 13, 1727	WFT Est. 1765-1818
James Wentworth	October 13, 1802	WFT Est. 1841-1893
Jane Wentworth	December 14, 1837	1863
John Wentworth	WFT Est. 1362-1391	WFT Est. 1416-1476
John Wentworth	Bef. 1413	WFT Est. 1444-1503
John Wentworth	WFT Est. 1414-1496	WFT Est. 1451-1571
John Wentworth	WFT Est. 1434-1463	WFT Est. 1467-1542

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Jeremiah
Williams

Name	Birth date	Death date
John Wentworth	1644	WFT Est. 1691-1736
John Wentworth	WFT Est. 1820-1839	WFT Est. 1854-1926
Joseph Allen Wentworth	May 03, 1838	1917
Levi Wentworth	July 17, 1762	March 08, 1826
Nancy Wentworth	March 25, 1832	WFT Est. 1860-1926
Oliver Wentworth	Abt. 1500	Abt. 1558
Richard Wentworth	WFT Est. 1434-1463	WFT Est. 1440-1542
Robert Wentworth	Bef. 1275	WFT Est. 1306-1365
Sarah (Sally) Wentworth	September 03, 1825	November 21, 1872
Shubael Wentworth	1689	March 02, 1759
Sir Roger Wentworth	WFT Est. 1379-1450	Abt. 1452
Thomas Wentworth	WFT Est. 1449-1478	Abt. 1522
William Wentworth	WFT Est. 1189-1201	WFT Est. 1275-1296
William Wentworth	WFT Est. 1280-1296	WFT Est. 1363-1384
William Wentworth	WFT Est. 1295-1307	1308
William Wentworth	WFT Est. 1307-1309	1295
William Wentworth	Abt. 1525	May 22, 1574
William Wentworth	June 08, 1584	WFT Est. 1619-1675
William Wentworth	March 15, 1612/13	March 25, 1696
William Wentworth	March 12, 1828	WFT Est. 1829-1918
Shirley Elizabeth Westerman	Private	
John Theodore White	Private	
Philip White	WFT Est. 1813-1833	WFT Est. 1858-1919
Sarah Ann White	WFT Est. 1812-1832	WFT Est. 1847-1916
Pearl Whitsel	WFT Est. 1868-1893	WFT Est. 1915-1980
Larry Vernon Wilkinson	February 15, 1939	December 04, 1993
Wendi Dawn Wilkinson	Private	
Addison Williams	1827	WFT Est. 1858-1917
Alan Williams	Private	
Alfonso Lorenzo Williams	September 23, 1874	February 17, 1955
Alta Belle Williams	June 05, 1894	WFT Est. 1926-1988
Carol Williams	Private	
Charles A. Williams	Abt. 1858	August 05, 1875
Charles L. Williams	July 11, 1898	December 21, 1977
Chris Alan Williams	Private	
Creola Desdamona Williams	January 12, 1880	June 12, 1966
Delzon V. Williams	May 03, 1868	December 18, 1889
Dessie Williams	Private	
Dianna Williams	Private	
Donald Williams	Private	
Edna Williams	Private	
Einon Williams	Abt. 1279	WFT Est. 1309-1370
Elizabeth Williams	Abt. 1647	October 20, 1724
Elizabeth Williams	WFT Est. 1756-1807	WFT Est. 1772-1888
Elizabeth Williams	1814	WFT Est. 1842-1908
Emma V. Williams	May 07, 1864	January 08, 1867
Euva Jean Williams	November 17, 1892	September 06, 1979
George Williams	WFT Est. 1756-1807	1839
Ginevra A. Williams	December 02, 1856	December 23, 1861
Grenowr Williams	Abt. 1305	WFT Est. 1337-1396
Harold Williams	Private	
Hiram S. Williams	December 10, 1863	November 14, 1864
Howell Williams	Abt. 1383	WFT Est. 1414-1474
Ila Beatrice Williams	January 17, 1879	June 12, 1968
Ivory Quimby Williams	1865	December 17, 1919

Name	Birth date	Death date
James Williams	1833	1882
James Leslie Williams	March 18, 1896	May 18, 1995
Jeremiah Williams	WFT Est. 1726-1772	May 31, 1812
Jeremiah Williams	1812	1846
Jeremiah James Townsend Williams	WFT Est. 1832-1847	WFT Est. 1837-1932
Jessie Williams	Private	
John Williams	Abt. 1459	1502
John Williams	1485	1519
John Williams	Abt. 1520	1579
John Williams	WFT Est. 1756-1807	WFT Est. 1773-1885
John Williams	1816	WFT Est. 1847-1906
Lee Ann Williams	Private	
Letha Idell Williams	August 18, 1870	November 30, 1953
Levi Vasey Williams	August 18, 1879	September 25, 1948
Madoc Williams	Abt. 1357	WFT Est. 1389-1448
Margaret Williams	1820	January 14, 1853
Mary Williams	January 1823	WFT Est. 1851-1917
Mary Jane Williams	WFT Est. 1832-1847	WFT Est. 1837-1935
Milbourne Williams	1818	WFT Est. 1846-1909
Milburn Williams	WFT Est. 1756-1807	WFT Est. 1773-1885
Morgan Williams	Abt. 1469	WFT Est. 1514-1561
Morgan? Williams	Abt. 1409	WFT Est. 1441-1500
Nancy Williams	1810	WFT Est. 1838-1904
Nancy Alvira Williams	WFT Est. 1832-1847	WFT Est. 1837-1935
Orval A. Williams	April 20, 1900	September 23, 1909
Owen Williams	Abt. 1116	WFT Est. 1135-1206
Ray Harold Williams	1904	1957
Richard Williams	January 28, 1606/07	September 15, 1693
Richard (Cromwell) Williams	Abt. 1495	1547
Riller Williams	1830	1899
Ryn Williams	1331	WFT Est. 1361-1422
Samuel Williams	WFT Est. 1766-1799	1839
Samuel J. Williams	WFT Est. 1832-1847	WFT Est. 1837-1932
Susan Williams	Private	
Thomas Williams	Abt. 1435	WFT Est. 1466-1526
Volesco Vondell Williams	Abt. 1869	1889
William Williams	1555	September 29, 1618
B. Williamson	WFT Est. 1803-1823	WFT Est. 1848-1909
Russell Keith Willingham	Private	
Sara Christine Willingham	Private	
Elizabeth Wilson	WFT Est. 1865-1901	WFT Est. 1899-1981
Grace Wingard	WFT Est. 1861-1885	WFT Est. 1906-1974
James T. Wingard	WFT Est. 1820-1859	WFT Est. 1861-1941
Wingate	Private	
Ann Wingate	Private	
Ludwig Wirat	WFT Est. 1743-1789	WFT Est. 1783-1867
Peter Woodfield	WFT Est. 1784-1820	WFT Est. 1825-1899
Mary Woodhall	Abt. 1581	WFT Est. 1609-1675
Emma Woodhouse	WFT Est. 1271-1288	WFT Est. 1306-1374
William Woodhouse	WFT Est. 1225-1261	WFT Est. 1271-1341
Agnes Woodman	Abt. 1581	WFT Est. 1608-1675
Jane Woodward	1569	February 02, 1613/14
John Woodward	Abt. 1543	WFT Est. 1573-1634
Matthew Richard Wurm	Private	
Richard Lee Wurm	Private	

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Name	Birth date	Death date
Dow Wyatt	WFT Est. 1854-1882	WFT Est. 1904-1969
George Wyatt	Private	
Lloyd Wyatt	Private	
Henry Wykys	Abt. 1543	WFT Est. 1562-1633
Joan Wykys	Abt. 1489	Abt. 1510
Kathleen Ann York	Private	
Benjamin Zeigler	March 05, 1830	WFT Est. 1860-1921
Benjamin Franklin Zeigler	WFT Est. 1851-1877	WFT Est. 1857-1957
Catherine Ann Zeigler	WFT Est. 1851-1877	WFT Est. 1857-1960
Cyrus A. Zeigler	WFT Est. 1851-1877	WFT Est. 1857-1957
George B. Zeigler	WFT Est. 1851-1877	WFT Est. 1857-1957
John B. Zeigler	WFT Est. 1851-1877	WFT Est. 1857-1957
Mary Amanda Zeigler	WFT Est. 1851-1877	WFT Est. 1857-1960
Peter M. Zeigler	WFT Est. 1851-1877	WFT Est. 1857-1957
Rachael Mahala Zeigler	WFT Est. 1851-1877	WFT Est. 1857-1960
William J. Zeigler	WFT Est. 1851-1877	WFT Est. 1857-1957
Jacob Zook	WFT Est. 1817-1859	WFT Est. 1856-1938
Richard Zook	WFT Est. 1848-1893	WFT Est. 1861-1974

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IN AMERICA

OF

ROBERT WILLIAMS

OF RUTHIN, NORTH WALES,

WHO SETTLED IN CARTERET COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA,

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the work of the ministry of Deerfield. He died 12th of June, 1729.

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P. 274. **Mr. John S. Williams** was alive. He had a letter from Joseph B. Boyce on March 29, 1843.

Wm. Williams was living at Lebanon on May 7, 1805; he wrote to the General Assembly of Connecticut resigning his post of Judge of the Court of Common Pleas that date. From Philadelphia he wrote in September, 1777, to Jonathan Trumbull, Esq., Governor of Connecticut.

THOMAS WILLIAMS

(From Abstracts of Wills Dating from 1690 to 1760, Recorded in Office of the Secretary of State, Beaufort County, N. C.)

(By D. W. Morton, my searcher in N. C.)

On page 413, in Abstract of Wills, Beaufort County, **Will of Thomas Williams**, dated Feby. 17th, 1757. March Court, 1758, Sons: **Thomas**—land on the east side of the mouth of Bath Town creek bought of Wm. Baker, and lot in Bath Town No. 39. **Charles and John**, land in the fork Cuckolds Creek. **Robert's Daughters**: Temperance, Ann, Mary, Sarah and Hannah Williams. Elizabeth Pritchard, land in the fork of Nevil's Creek, devised to son **Charles**, **Estate in England and Wales** ordered divided among wife and children. Executors: Wyriott Ormand, James Ellison Coleman, Roy and **Thomas Williams**. Witnesses: Wm. David, Jacob Nevil, Jr., Mosus Nevil. Clerk of the Court: Walley. Chancery.

NOTES FROM RECORDS OF CARTERET COUNTY, N. C.

(By D. W. Morton)

Property in Carteret County, North Carolina, purchased by Robert Williams, M. F. Williams' great-grandfather:

Book G & H, Page 172. Deed from John S. Sanders to **Robert Williams**, for 100 acres of land in Carteret County, situated on the north side of Newport River. Consideration twenty pounds, proclamation money, date of deed **June 20th, 1765**.

Book G & H, Page 173. Deed from John Sanders, Carteret County, to **Robert Williams** of Carteret County, for 100 acres of land in Carteret County, on the east side of Black Creek, consideration twenty pounds, proclamation money, dated **June 20th, 1765**.

Book G & H, page 187. Deed from Timothy & Benjamin Olney of Carteret County, to **Robert Williams** of Carteret County, for 25 acres on the south side of Taylor's Creek and known by the name of the white house place. Consideration fifteen pounds, deed dated **June 21st, 1765**.

Book G & H, page 188. Deed from Timothy & Benjamin Olney of Carteret County to **Robert Williams** of Carteret County for 50 acres of land, known by the name of Taylor's old field. Consideration forty-five pounds, deed dated **June 22nd, 1765**.

Book G & H, page 190. Deed from Mary Wharton of Carteret County, to **Robert Williams** of the town of Beaufort, for 25 acres on Taylor's Creek. Consideration 500 pounds, sterling money of Great Britain, deed dated **June 22nd, 1765**.

Book G & H, page 321. Deed from John Pinder of Craven County to **Robert Williams**, merchant, of Carteret County, for two acres of land on Taylor's Creek. Consideration two pounds. Deed dated **July 22nd, 1767**.

ISAAC, resident Boston, Mass., 1640, removed Charlestown, Mass., 1644, and the following year New London, Conn.; died 1685.

THOMAS, living Dover, N. H., 1648.

WILLIAM, WILLIAMS

From the *Belgic Guild-helm*, harnessed with a gilded helmet; or, as others say, from *Welhelm*, the shield or defense of many. The early seat of the family was at Flint, Wales, also in Lincolnshire, England. Sir Robert W., ninth baronet of the house of Williams of Penrhyn, was a lineal descendant from Marchudes of Cyan, Lord of Abergelen in Denbighshire, of one of the fifteen tribes of North Wales, that lived in the time of Roderick the Great, King of Britons about A. D. 849. Howell Williams, Lord of Ribour, was progenitor of the Williams family of Wales.

ALEXANDER, able to bear arms Marshfield, Mass., 1643.

ARTHUR, freeman Windsor, Conn., 1640.

AUGUSTUS, resident Stonington, Conn., 1680.

BELSHAZZAR, died Salisbury, Mass., 1651.

CHARLES, resident Preston, Conn., 1689.

DANIEL, resident Providence, R. I., 1668.

DAVID, at Windsor, Conn., 1662, died 1685, no issue.

EDWARD, resident Scituate, Mass., 1643.

ELEAZER, joined the church Salem, Mass., 1637.

FRANCIS, sent over by Mason to Portsmouth, N. H., 1631, removed Barbadoes, 1645.

FRANCIS, resident Boston, Mass., 1686.

GEORGE, freeman Salem, Mass., 1634.

GREGORY, constable Isle of Shoals, N. H., 1674.

GRIFFIN, resident Boston, Mass., 1686.

HENRY, at Scarborough, Maine, 1651.

ISAAC, cordwainer at Salem, Mass., 1660.

JAMES, resident Hartford, Conn., 1691, removed Wallingford, Conn., 1700.

JOHN, resident Scituate, Mass., 1643.

JOHN, living Newbury, Mass., 1641.

JOHN, inhabitant Windsor, Conn., 1639.

JOHN, at Salem, Mass., 1664, will probated 1697.

JOHN, butcher at Boston, Mass., 1684.

JOHN, merchant came from Chamberwell, county of Surrey, to Boston, Mass., 1670.

JOHN, married New London, Conn., 1686.

JOSEPH, living Boston, Mass., 1670.

MATTHEW, brickmaker and farmer, first located Watertown, Mass., settled Wethersfield, Conn., 1645.

MATTHEW, taxed Dover, N. H., 1657-68.

NATHANIEL, glover, freeman Boston, Mass., 1640, died 1661.

NICHOLAS, freeman Roxbury, Mass., 1652.

OWEN, freeman Newport, R. I., 1655, removed soon after Norwich, Conn., where he died 1682.

RICHARD, tanner, son of William W., b. Huntingdon, Glamorganshire, Wales, 1599, came to N. E., settled Salem, Mass., 1633. Among first purchasers of Taunton, Mass., 1637.

RICHARD, resident Boston, Mass., 1643.

RICHARD, living Branford, Conn., 1646, removed Fairfield, Conn., 1658.

RICHARD, living Stonington, Conn., 1670.

RICHARD, at Boston, Mass., 1672.

RICHARD, physician, at New Haven, Conn., 1691.

ROBERT, came from Norwich, county of Norfolk, Eng., freeman Roxbury, Mass., 1638, died 1693.

ROBERT, schoolmaster, freeman Providence, R. I., 1655, later Newport, R. I.

ROBERT, resident Boston, Mass., 1672.

ROGER, came to Dorchester, Mass., 1630, removed Windsor, Conn., 1636, returned to Dorchester, Mass., 1649.

ROGER, minister, son of James, brother of second Robert, b. Wales 1599, came to N. E. 1630, settled Salem Mass., removed Providence, R. I., 1635, died 1683.

ROGER, died Milford, Conn., 1656.

SAMUEL, living Yarmouth, Mass., 1643.

SIMON, took oath of allegiance, Hatfield, Mass., 1679.

THOMAS, "Mayflower" passenger, died soon after landing; no issue.

THOMAS, resident Plymouth, Mass., 1635.

THOMAS, ferryman, came to Boston, with Winthrop's fleet.

THOMAS, swore allegiance Saco, Maine, 1636.

THOMAS, made will at Boston, Mass., 1646.

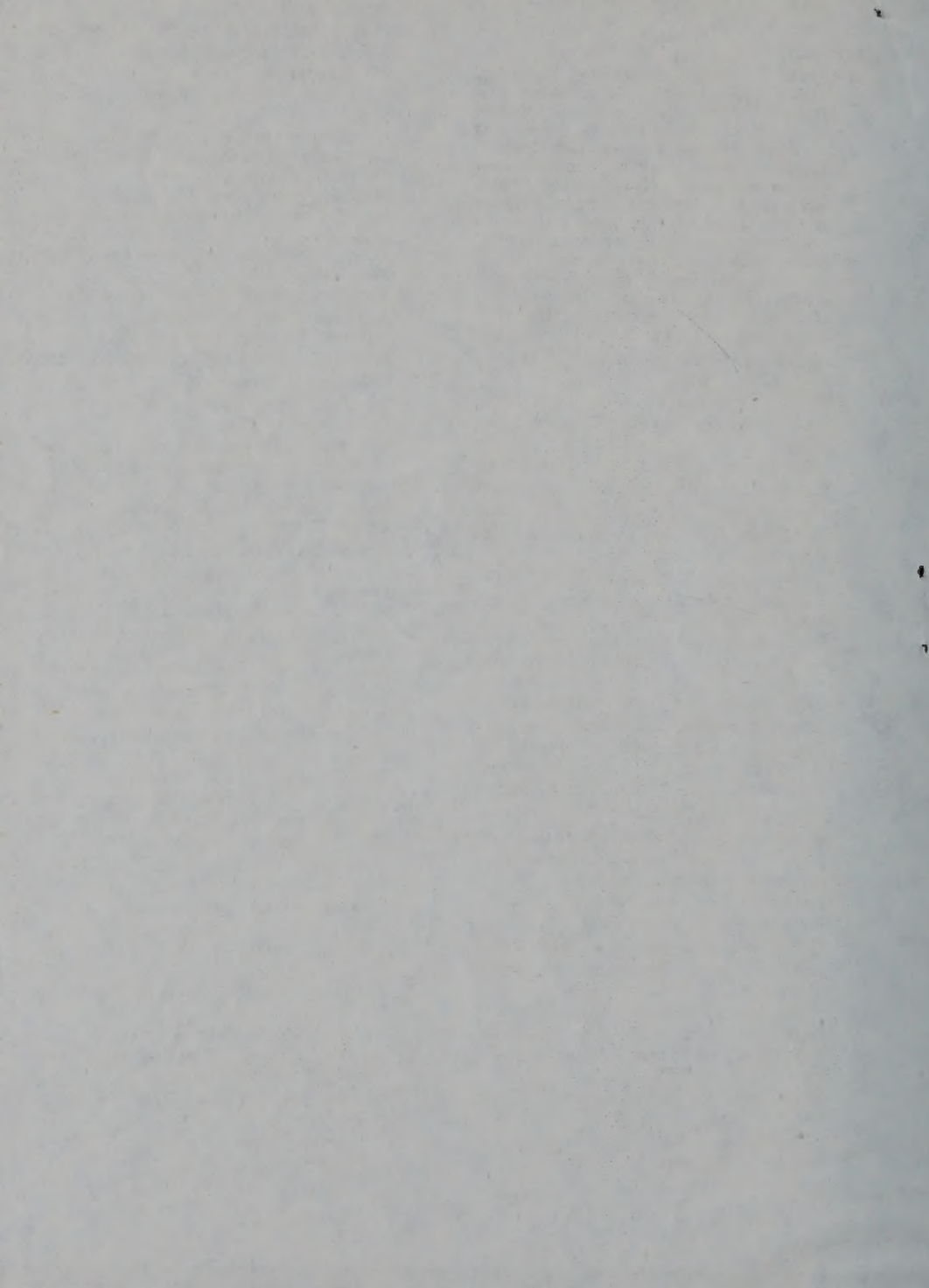
THOMAS, living Rehoboth, Mass., before 1647.

THOMAS, at Eastham, Mass., 1655.

THOMAS, living Wethersfield, Conn., where he died 1693.

THOMAS, b. Eng. 1640, was at Groton, Mass., 1666.

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WILKINSON.

Ohio. John H. Wilkins, H. C. 1818, of Boston, is grandson of Rev. Mr. Wilkins, of Amherst. There was a Wilkins, who was admitted a member of Dorchester church in 1640.

WILKINSON, JOHN, Malden, d. in Dec. 1675. Ann Wilkin-son, d. at Billerica, 8 Feb. 1692, æ. 94. LAWRENCE, was early at Providence.

WILLARD, GEORGE, probably first of Cambridge, was of Scituate 1638, from whence he removed. Deborah, and Daniel, his children, were baptized at Scituate, 14 September 1645, by Rev. William Wetherell, and Joshua, another child, was baptized 2 November, 1645. †SIMON, came from the county of Kent, and resided in Cambridge in 1634, from thence to Concord in 1635, to Lancaster as early as 1660; was of Groton in 1672, and, on the breaking up of that town in 1676, went to Salem, but d. at Charlestown, 24 April, 1676. He was early a military officer, and attained the rank of major, and commanded the forces in Ninigret's and Philip's wars. He represented Concord 14 years, commencing with 1636, and was elected assistant 22 years, from 1654 to his death. He m. (1) Mary Sharp, (2) Elizabeth Dunster, sister of President Dunster, (3) Mary Dunster, and had 9 sons; Josiah, who settled in Weathersfield; Samuel, minister of Groton, and Boston; Simon, b. 23 Nov. 1649, a deacon of Salem; Henry, b. 4 June, 1655, who lived in Lancaster; John, b. 15 Jan. 1657, who lived in Concord; Daniel, b. 29 Dec. 1650, of Boston; Joseph, b. 4 Jan. 1660, who went to England; Benjamin, of Grafton; Jonathan, born 14 Dec. 1669, who settled in Sudbury. His daughters were two Elizabeths, the last the wife of Robert Blood; Mary, who m. Cyprian Stevens; Sarah, who m. Nathaniel Howard; Hannah, who m. Capt. Thomas Brintnall; Mercy, who m. Joshua Edmunds; Abovehope, and Dorothy, who d. unmarried. In speaking of the loss of Major Willard and Richard Russell, Dr. Increase Mather [Indian Wars, 32] says "the death of a few such is as much as if thousands had fallen." Hubbard calls him that "worthy and experienced soldier," and Rev. Mr. Pemberton calls him "a sage patriot in our Israel, whose wisdom assigned him a seat at the council board, and his military skill and martial spirit entitled him to the chief place in the field." A letter from him to the commissioners of the United Colonies, 1654, is presented in Hutch. Coll. 263—268. SAMUEL, author of the "Complete Body of Divinity," the first folio volume printed in America, minister of Groton and Boston, son of the preceding, and was b. at Concord, 31 Jan. 1640, grad. at H. C. 1659; was ordained at Groton, probably in 1663, having begun to preach there in 1662, from whence he was driven by the Indians, when that town was burnt, in March, 1676. He was installed pastor of the Old South church, 31 March, 1678, officiated as vice-president of H. C. from 6 Sept. 1701 to his death, 12 Sept. 1707, æ. 67. He m. (1) Abigail Sherman, 8 Aug. 1664, whose mother was granddaughter of Lord Darcy, Earl of Rivers; (2) Eunice, daughter of Edward Tyng, a. 1679. His children were, 1. Abigail, b. 1665; 2. Samuel, b. 1668; 3. Mary; 4. John, b. 8 Sept. 1673, grad. at

WILLARD.

WILLARD.

H. C. 1690, settled in Kingston, Jamaica, was father of Rev. Samuel Willard, of Biddeford, Me., who grad. at H. C. 1723, ord. Sept. 30, 1730, d. Oct. 25, 1741, æ. 36, whose son, Rev. Joseph Willard, D. D., LL. D., b. at Biddeford, Dec. 29, 1738, grad. at H. C. 1765, afterwards tutor and fellow, was president of H. C. from 1781, to his death, 25 Sept. 1804; 5. Elizabeth; 6. Simon, who grad. at H. C. 1695; 7. Edward, b. 1680; 8. Josiah, b. May, 1681, grad. at H. C. 1698, where he was afterwards a tutor, and was long the secretary of the province of Mass., a counsellor and judge of probate, and d. 6 Dec. 1756; 9. Eunice; 10. Richard, who was drowned 29 June, 1697, soon after he entered Harv. College; 11. William; 12. Margaret; 13. Edward, 2d; 14. Hannah; 15. Sarah; 16. Eunice, 2d; 17. Sarah, 2d; 18. Richard, 2d; 19. Edward, 3d; 20. one other; the last fourteen by his 2d wife. Thirty-four of the name had grad. at the N. E. colleges in 1828, of whom are six of as many generations in uninterrupted succession from Maj. Simon Willard.

WILLES, MICHAEL, Dorchester, freeman 1638, one of the founders of the 2d church in Boston, 1650. This name is spelled *Willies* on Dorchester church records.

WILLET, HEZEKIAH, Swanze, was killed by the Indians, 26 June, 1676. Hubbard. FRANCIS, Newbury 1672. †THOMAS, Plymouth colony, came from Leyden as early as 1630; was elected an assistant from 1651 to 1664; was the first mayor of New-York after its conquest by the English, died at Barrington, R. I., 4 August, 1674, æ. 64.

WILLEY, ALLEN, husbandman, was admitted member of the Boston church in 1633.

WILLIAMS, *ABRAHAM, was representative of Marlborough in 1679. One hundred and forty seven of the name of Williams had grad. in 1825, at the colleges in N. E., New-Jersey, and Union in New-York. BELSHAZZAR, Salisbury, d. 1651. Coffin. DANIEL, one of the first proprietors of Providence. Coffin. ELEAZAR, Salem, was admitted to the church, 6 Aug. 1637. Felt. FRANCIS, Portsmouth, came over in 1631, as governor of the settlement, commenced by Mason and Gorges, and was in N. H. in 1643, but soon after left, and went to Barbadoes. GEORGE, Salem, freeman 1634, died a. 1654. HENRY, Casco 1665, was wounded in Saco, 10 Oct. 1676. Hutch. Coll. 398. Hubbard, Ind. Wars. †HUGH, Boston, freeman 1642, was a member of the ar. co. *ISAAC, a captain, was son of Robert Williams, of Roxbury, where he was b. 1 Sept. 1638, settled in Newton, which he represented in 1692, 1695, 1697, 1699, 1701, and 1705. He had children, Isaac; Martha, b. 1663; William, H. C. 1683; Eleazar, who settled in Stonington. The founder of Williams college descended from this family. JAMES, a preacher at Plymouth, is named by Savage, ii. Winthrop, 391. JOHN, Scituate 1639. JOHN, Pascataqua 1631. A John Williams is mentioned by Felt, Annals Salem, 110. A John Williams was of Newbury 1641, where he d. 1674. Another John Williams died in Mass. 1658. JOHN, minister of Deerfield, was son of Deacon Samuel Williams, and was

*Roger William had a son Daniel
Roger " had a brother Robert
who come to America*

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b. at Roxbury, 10 Dec. 1664, grad. at H. C. 1683, was ordained 18 Oct. 1688, captured by the Indians, 28 Feb. 1704, when Eunice, his wife, a daughter of Rev. Eleazar Mather, was killed; returned from captivity, and d. 12 June, 1709, æ. 65. His sons were, Eleazar, H. C. 1708, minister of Mansfield; Samuel; Eliakim; Stephen, H. C. 1713, minister of Longmeadow; Warham, H. C. 1719, minister of Waltham; John, killed by the Indians; Eliakim, 2d. John, 2d, a major; Elijah, and several daughters. NATHANIEL, Boston, freeman 1640, member of the church and of the ar. co. 1644, had sons Joseph, b. 1641; Nathaniel, b. 1642, member of the ar. co. 1667; John, b. 1644. NICHOLAS, Roxbury, freeman 1652, d. 27 Aug. 1692. RICHARD, Dorchester, and Boston, had a son Benjamin, b. 1645. ROBERT, Roxbury, came from Norwich, in England, was admitted freeman in 1638, and is the common ancestor of the divines, civilians, and warriors of this name, who have honoured the country of their birth. His sons were, Samuel, a deacon of Roxbury, freeman 1650, who d. 28 Sept. 1698; Isaac, already noticed; Stephen, b. 8 Nov. 1640, a captain, who d. at Roxbury, 15 Feb. 1720, and Thomas, who d. without issue. The family estate at Roxbury remained in possession of his descendants until 1826. The last possessor of it was Thomas Williams, esq. counsellor at law, son of Dr. Thomas Williams, H. C. 1757. ROBERT, Boston, freeman 1643, was a member of the church, had a son Joseph, b. in 1644. He, or the preceding, was a member of the ar. co. 1644. ROBERT, Providence 1639, was a brother of Roger Williams, of Providence. A Robert Williams was one of the first settlers of Oyster-Bay, L. I. 1650. ROGER, was born in Wales 1599, was educated at Oxford, came to N. E. and arrived at Nantasket, 5 Feb. 1631; settled at Salem as teaching elder with Rev. Samuel Skelton, 12 April, 1631; went the same year to Plymouth, where he preached two years, and returned to Salem in 1633, and was the sole pastor after Mr. Skelton's death. He was banished the Mass. colony, in Nov. 1635, went to Rhode-Island 1636, and laid the foundation of that colony, for which he went to England, in 1643 for a charter, which he obtained, and landed with it at Boston, in Sept. 1644; was in England again from 1651 to 1654, and on his return was chosen president of the colony, and remained in office until 1657. This earliest and boldest champion of the rights of all men "fully to have and enjoy their own judgements and consciences in matters of religious concernment," d. at Providence in April, 1683, æ. 84. His wife was Mary, and his children were, Mary; Freeborn; Providence, b. Sept. 1638, the first of European parentage born in Rhode-Island; Mercy; Daniel; and Joseph, whose descendants amount to several thousands. Coll. R. I. Hist. Soc. i. ii. Felt, Annals Salem. Upham, Ded. Sermon, 52. Holmes, i. Annals, 411. ROGER, Massachusetts 1630, requested to be made freeman 19 Oct. 1630. He may have been the early settler of Windsor, [1 Coll. Mass. Hist. Soc. v. 163] or the member of the ar. co. in 1647. THOMAS, one of the first pilgrims of Plymouth 1620, died before March, 1621. THOMAS, Boston, freeman

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1631, died a. 1646. He set up the first ferry between Winnisimmet and Charlestown 1631. Holmes, ii. Annals, 210. WILLIAM, Salem, 1637, perhaps a proprietor of Watertown 1641. WILLIAM, minister of Hatfield, was son of Captain Isaac Williams, of Newton, and was born a. 1664, grad. at H. C. 1683, and d. 31 August, 1741. He m. (1) Eliza, daughter of Rev. Seaborn Cotton; (2) a daughter of Rev. Solomon Stoddard. By the first he had Rev. William Williams, H. C. 1705, minister of Weston, and Rev. Elisha Williams, H. C. 1711, the third president of Yale College; by the 2d, Rev. Solomon Williams, H. C. 1719, minister of Lebanon, Conn. and Hon. Israel Williams, H. C. 1727. He had also 3 daughters.

WILLIAMSON, MICHAEL, Ipswich 1638.

WILLIS, HENRY, was a volunteer in the Pequot expedition 1636. Those under this head have the name spelled in old records, Willis, Willice, Willys, Willust, &c. The Connecticut family of this name has usually written it Wyllys, which see. GEORGE, Hartford. (See WYLLYS.) JEREMY, Lynn 1637. JOHN, spelled Willust in colony records, was member of the church in Boston, was admitted freeman in 1632. He was cast away in a N. E. tempest in returning from Noddle's Island, 21 Nov. 1634, and perished. Winthrop, i. Hist. N. E. 150, 385. A Mr. Willis was representative from Lynn at the first general court, 1634, who is considered by Mr. Savage [ii. Winthrop, Index, 428, John Willes] the same as the preceding. JOHN, one of the proprietors of Bridgewater, was a representative at the Plymouth court 1657. He had a brother Nathaniel, also a proprietor of Bridgewater in 1645. NICHOLAS, Boston, spelled Willust in the colony records, was admitted freeman 1634. Savage, ii. Winthrop, 216. RICHARD, Plymouth 1630. ROBERT, an inhabitant of Boston in 1642. THOMAS, Lynn 1634, removed to Sandwich 1637. Lewis. WILLIAM, Scituate 1640. 2 Coll. Mass. Hist. Soc. iv. 247.

WILLOUGHBY, †*FRANCIS, Charlestown, member of the ar. co. 1639, freeman 1640, was chosen representative in 1642, 1646, and 1640, assistant 1650, 1651, 1664, deputy-governour 6 years from 1665 to 1671. He d. 4 April, 1671, leaving a wife Margaret, who, after marrying Capt. Laurence Hammond, d. 2 Feb. 1683. His children were, Hannah, b. 17 May, 1643; Nehemiah, b. 8 June, 1644; Jeremiah, b. 29 July, 1647; Jonathan; William, who d. 1678. Gov. Willoughby left an estate of £4050. 5. 4.

WILLOW, GEORGE, Cambridge, with Jane his wife, was member of the church. He was living in 1688, at the age of 86. He had sons, Thomas, b. 1638; Stephen, b. 1644, freeman 1665.

WILLS, MICHAEL, Boston, was one of the founders of the 2d church. THOMAS, freeman 1638, was of Massachusetts where the name exists.

WILMOT, NICHOLAS, Boston 1657. A Thomas Wilmot was of Braintree soon after this period.

WILSON, *DANIEL, was representative of Northampton 1665. HENRY, Dedham, freeman 1641, whose son Michael was b. 1644.

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4 **THOMAS**, Oyster River, b. ±1617, had a 'breadth of land' at Oyster River Point in 1645, prob. from Darby Field, and m. bef. 6 Oct. 1649 widow Margaret Crawford(5). Gr.j. 1651, 1652, 1655, 1666. Dover gr. 1654. Lists 354abc, 355ab, 356a, 357c, 359a, 361a, 362b, 363abc, 366, 92. In Sept. 1680, he ±63 and Margaret ±65 depos. ab. Stephenson's Neck or Point ±40 yrs. bef. Adm. 7 Sept. 1681 to wid. Margaret and s. John. She m. 2d Barnard Squire(1), (see also Leathers 2). Ch. seen: **Stephen**, b. ±1649. **Samuel**, with Nicholas Doe bondsm. for Elizabeth and John York, execs., 1674. List 359a. Reported dead 21 May 1679; adm. to fa. 24 June 1679 when he and s. Wm. gave bond to pay the debts. **William**, b. ±1656. **John**, b. ±1659. At one time the s. Stephen had a sister in Kittery, poss. his half-sis. (Crawford) or a sis.-in-law, tho it seems that there must have been unkn. daus. in the early generations.
 5 **WILLIAM**(4), servant of Thomas King of Exeter, who wanted him land in Mar. 1666-7. In 1678, ag. ±22, he depos. bef. Waldron. Portsm. tax rebated 15 Mar. 1679-80; he prob. had mov. to Dover Neck with w. Rebecca Nock(4), on whose mo.'s est. he was gr. adm. 1 June 1680. Gr.j. 1679, 1680. Living Feb. 1689-90. Lists 359b, 52, 57. His s. Samuel as fa.'s admr. sold Nock prop. in Aug. 1706 and the former King prop. in Feb. 1707-8. Widow Rebecca m. 2d Capt. Samuel Tibbetts(12). Ch: **Samuel**, Dover, (List 358d), m. 1st 8 June 1702 Mary Canney(1) who d. 2 June 1703 (List 96), m. 2d 19 Feb. 1704-5 Elizabeth (German 3) Randall(11), who was living 27 Oct. 1715. But Randall desc. call her dau. of Richard Randall(16) and sister, not mo., of Nathaniel(11), relying for proof of Nathaniel's parentage on a deed considered fraudulent, N.H. Deeds 17: 223 (1729), Richard Randall to s. Nathaniel, 30 a. gr. from Dover 1694 (see N. H. State Papers, 9: 161-167). Samuel's will, 21 Dec. 1753-30 Jan. 1754, names s. Samuel, b. at Dover 25 Feb. 1702-3, and dau. William, unm. Presum. **William**, d. 15 Oct. 1706, ag. 22 (List 96).

WILLIAMS, princ. from Wales and border counties, but co. Cornwall an independent home. Became 8th commonest name in N. E.
 1 **ANN**, m. Robert Lang(7) in 1668, the first of several unplaced. In 1670 Martha (wrote) and Elias Stileman wit. Anthony Ellins' deed. Rachel, see Purington (4). Sarah 'lately called Williams now Sarah Bodge' named in a Portsm. warr. with others 7 Mar. 1709-10; see Randall(12) and Benj. Bodge, her husb., appar. a neighbor of Samuel Williams(36) at O.R. Rebecca,

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Portsm. 1719, 'see (39). Hannah (see Page 2), poss. from Essex Co., but see (6). Margaret (see Ayer 1), prob. from Essex Co.
 2 **CHARLES**, see Y. D. 1: 136.
 3 **DANIEL**, taxed Newcastle 1719-1723, innkeeper 1723. One D., w. and ch., warned from Beverly 1731.
 4 **EBENEZER**, fought with Josiah Winn 1710, York wit. 1716 (Y. D. 8: 183).
 5 **EDWARD**, br.-in-law, and Wilmot, sis., in John Lines' will 1674, perh. not in N. E.
 6 **EDWARD**, Hampton, a wit. 1691 (see also Hannah 1), sold without lic. 1707-8. Perhaps tempo. at Portsm. where one E. went bond for Wm. Jones(58) in 1712 and was taxed 1713. Hampt. innkeeper 1720. In 1738 his aged w. Mary (Swain 7) in pet. stated that he lost his eyesight more than 29 yrs. ago. She was liv. 1740. Adm. on his est. 20 Aug. 1746 to s. **Walter**, mariner, b. 12 Aug. 1711, m. 1st 11 Apr. 1734 Rachel Hilliard (Benj. 7), m. 2d Mary (Norris 1) Hilliard. Other ch: **Anne**, b. 23 Mar. 1714, m. 24 Jan. 1733-4 John Robie. **Edward**, b. 15 July 1718.
 7 **FRANCIS**, gent., and w. Helen had gr. from Sir F. Gorges 13 Nov. 1635, 6000 a. where he should choose. He chose, took poss. bef. witnesses and brot over 11 in his fam. within a specif. time, yet Mr. Bradbury sold the land to Capt. Champernowne, whereupon Mr. Thomas Gorges (deed recorded 13 Aug. 1644) gr. him 1000 a. on N. H. side of the Piscataqua over ag. Thompson's Point (bounded, Y. D. 1: 3: 5). He was here 13 Mar. 1638-9 (Mass. Col. Rec. 1: 254) and as 'Governor' was the first signer of the Glebe gr. at Str. Bank. Lists 321, 323, (171). See also Goddard(3). Winthrop called him 'governor of those in the lower part of the river' at time of the Knollys-Larkham trouble, but no author. seen for Belknap's statement that he was contin. as governor 'by annual suffrage.' Associate for Piscataqua ct. 1641, 1642, 1643, 1645. Com. t.e.s.c. 1644. See Mass. Col. Rec. 2: 136, 3: 49, for his negro from Guinea. Last seen 8-10 Sept. 1645 when he sold his plantation near Salt Creek to Turpin and Cummings, and ack. deed in Boston. His Str. Bk. marsh ment. in July 1648. Said to have gone to Barbadoes, dying soon. Who comprised his 'family' unkn. In 1674 Joseph Atkinson depos. ab. land fenced by his order.
 8 **GREGORY**, Shoals constable 1672-1674, ±37 in 1674, with Elias Stileman wit. Moore(9) to Seward, 1674. One G. had a w. and child at Marblehead later (Essex Q. Ct. Rec. 8: 345-6).
 9 **HENRY**(32), Saco, Scarb., Boston, Hampton, had trouble with Mr. Jordan in July 1664, was a No. Yarm. wit. the same yr.

and thereafter seldom out of sight. See Me. P. & Ct. Rec., vols. i, ii. A Great Isl. or Portsm. wit. in Dec. 1667, there in Dec. 1669. Scarb. selectman 1669, 1671, 1673, 1674; town clerk 1669; lot layer 1669; gr.j. 1670; Clerk of the Writs 1671. Hubbard, 10 Oct. 1675, reported him wounded at Saco Sands or Downs. Sued in Wells ct. 1676 on a debt payable in fish and oil. At Boston 1678-1686, marshal's dep. 1678, 1679 (wit. his fa.'s deed at Saco 1680), sued in 1684 on a note given to Samuel Sayward(6) 2 Jan. 1678-9. In N. H. 1688. Gr.j. (N. H.) foreman 1696, 1699; j. 1699. 'Yeoman alias merchant trader' in 1701. Thomas Chase (6) willed to him and w. the land his ho. stood on. Lists 222c, 235, 236, 57. See Moore(15), Morgan(9), Pottle(1), Reynolds(5). He m. 1st Deborah Collins(5), was bondsm. for her mo. in 1666 and in contro. with her over the est. in 1675. Deborah was in Boston 13 May 1680. He m. 2d wid. Christian Haskins(6), liv. 1716. Will. of Hampt., 1 Feb.—10 Apr. 1712, gives her $\frac{1}{4}$, her dau. Lydia H. $\frac{1}{4}$, his son Henry £15 if he liv. and came for it, and $\frac{1}{3}$ to s. Thomas; widow and Thomas execs. The son renounced. Prob. the T. of Newb., List 267b, who m. 1st 15 Jan. 1695-6 Mary Lowell, m. 2d 30 Dec. 1713 Ruth Woodman; will 1756—1757; 8 ch., the oldest s. Henry (Hoyt's Salisb. i: 361).

10 JENKIN, Falmouth, m. bef. 1 Oct. 1667 Abigail Cloyes(1) whose sis. Hannah depos. in 1735 that he hired his place on Mackworth Point from Mrs. Mackworth and later built and cleared on Presumpscot River above John Wakely's. See also Neale (4). In Jan. 1672-3 he and Nathl. Wharfe apprais. Richard Martin's est., in June 1673 he and Robert Corbin apprais. Wharfe's est. Bondsman for Richard Short 1674. Falm. wit. 10 Dec. 1673—12 July 1675. Adm. inhabitant at Salem 11 Feb. 1675-6 and appar. did not ret. East. Lists 223a, 85. Lic. to sell real est. was gr. to Abigail and s. Daniel, admsr. est. of J. W., late of Manchester, decd., in Nov. 1697. Poss. other ch.

11 JOANNA, a wit. with Deborah (Rogers 14) Burnett 1738; see (24), Lovering(5).

12 JOHN, around Falmouth, Scarb. and Saco, seen only as a plaintiff or deft. In 1660 he started a suit ag. Nicholas White and did not enter the writ; sued by Francis Hooke 1664; sued Joseph Winnoek, George Phippen and John Tinney separately, in 1666; sued by Capt. James Pendleton in 1672, by Major Brian Pendleton 1672, 1673, and had a suit ag. the Major in 1674. In Sept. 1674 one John W. and Edw. Shippen were bondsm. for Robert Edmunds, admr. of George Foxwell(1), Suff. et.

13 JOHN, Exeter, m. by Apr. 1674 Elizabeth Moore(24). His bondsm. in 1674 were Wm.(jt.) and Benjamin Fifield, Jacob Brown.

14 JOHN, a Cornishman with Rodrigo, List 3.

15 DEACON JOHN(36), Oyster River, granted 60 a. near Wednesday swamp 17 Mar. 1693-4. His parents gave him a p/a in 1694 and deeded all to him for supp. in 1701. Gr.j. 1697; constable 1700. Lists 62, 368a, 369. In 1721 he brot an ejectment suit ag. Joseph Smith for land gr. to his fa. in 1695 and deeded to self in 1701. Wife Ruth adm. to O. R. Ch. 10 May 1719, he 7 Feb. 1719-20. Will, 23 May 1735—27 Mar. 1745. Ch. all bp. 7 June 1719: Hannah, m. bef. 30 June 1723 James Huckins (Robert 2). Elizabeth, not in will, but appar. mo. of Elizabeth Badger who was given her mo.'s unpaid portion. Ens. John, m. 7 Feb. 1727-8 Bridget Tibbetts(11). In 1748 Wm. and Elizabeth (Badger) Brown q.c. to him. In 1753 he was distracted, with no personal est. to supp. w. Bridget and 4 or 5 ch. Lists 368b, 369.

16 JOHN, with crew of ketch -Prosperous- of Piscataqua, 1685, Michael Mann master.

17 JOHN, signed a Pemaquid pet. 11 May 1689 (Doc. Hist. 6: 479). Poss. the Wells soldier, List 267b.

18 JOHN, of Wandsworth, co. Surrey, m. Catherine Lucy(2) at Portsm. 30 Sept. 1714. 'Katherine Lucy alias Williams' was above Sagamore Creek 1715. Presum. he soon went off, leaving a dau. Hannah who m. Ezekiel Gummer (Richard).

19 LEWIS, Portsmouth, taxed 1681, m. bef.

24 Sept. that yr. wid. Christian Harris (19). In Apr. 1692 they put in a bill for attending Thomas Footman, a wounded soldier, nine months. July 1693; gr.j. 1693. Wit. a Moore deed in Mar. 1693-4 (Y. D. 6: 45). Lists 329, 52, 57, 335a (self and w.). She was a wid. 22 Aug. 1696 when Wm. Cotton deeded to her $\pm$ 6 a. on North side of Sagamore Creek formerly Robert Puddington's, and was Christian Kar (see Carr 1) in 1693. Williams was cert. not fa. of her dau. Patience Mains(8), and appar. not, but poss. was, fa. of her dau. Hannah Moore(22). Note also Rachel(1).

20 MARTIN, Pemaquid 1689, N. H. 1693. Lists 125, 60. One M., a stranger, was counterf. money at Salem in 1691.

21 MATTHEW(35), old enough to trouble girls in 1646, taxed 1657, had a gr. by 1658. Lists 341, 356a, 361ab, 363abc(2), 365, 366. See also Parr(2). Not surely kn. to have married. Either Mary or Elizabeth W. (see 35) may have been w. or sis. or neither, their ages not appearing; in 1667

he adm. est. of Matthew Giles(7) which was divid. betw. him and Richard Knight (m. Giles' niece). See Joseph Smith(36), to whom he deeded 40 a. in 1660, and John Smith(26), co-deft. in suits 1672-1674. He and John evid. liv. in one ho., where in July 1674 the marshal found no moveable prop. In 1672, $\pm$ 47, he depos. that he met Joan Chesley at Maquoit, and poss. was the Williams who once liv. with his w., no ch., on north side of Merrymeeting Bay, List 191.

22 MATTHEW, wit. Kittery deed, Voden to Johnson, in Oct. 1702, taxed Str. Bk. $\pm$ 1707, 1708 (next William W.). Rang the bell at Newe. in 1709; in 1722 his wid. Elizabeth sold his com. right there. List 316.

23 OWEN, deft. in one of two actions brot by Mr. Isaac Walker in Saco ct. 1669. H. Greenland took both on himself and executions issued ag. him. One Owen was around Salem.

24 PAUL, Kittery 1680, had town gr. 1699, m. 1st (bef. ct. 25 Mar. 1684) Catherine LeCornah, m. 2d aft. 2 May 1690 Joanna (Crocker 2) Gaskin. Living in Apr. 1715, prob. dead in Jan. 1732-3. Lists 30, 290, 291 (or his son), 293, 296, 298. An indicated Keene connec. is unsolved. W. Joanna, an orig. memb. of Kit. Point Ch. 1714, depos. in 1728, $\pm$ 65, that she liv. with Mr. John Hole, and in May 1740, ag. 77, that 60 yrs. bef. she liv. at Kennebec with her fa. In Smith v. Hutchinson 1738 (Suff. et.), Joanna W., $\pm$ 74, depos. ab. the Hammond-Smith fam. at Arrowsic. This agrees with age of Joanna of Kit., but Deborah (Rogers 14) Burnett was ano. wit., and Joan Goage (List 185) and a strong Williams (Roxbury)-Lovering connec. are noted. See also Mainwaring(4). Ch., by 1st w. Child who may have d.y., or poss. was that Magdalene who m. Nathl. Leach (see 3). By 2d w. Joanna, b. 20 Feb. 1692. Joanna W. (sr.) and one Joanna Pike (see 4) wit. in the Hammons case 1719. Paul, mariner, b. 23 Oct. 1695, accus. by Abigail Hooper(10) in Apr. 1715 (his fa., Nathl. Keene and Benj. Hutchins bondsmen), m. 25 Oct. 1716 Margaret Hammons(2). List 297. Both of Kit. in Jan. 1732 (Y. D. 15: 186, but ack. in Newe.); of Boston, he gave her p/a in Feb. 1732; both of Kit. in Aug. 1734 and there July—Sept. 1735 she sold by p/a. She m. 2d Wm. Dealing of York (1736: Stackpole).

Mary, b. 31 July 1697, wit. parents' deed 18 May 1714, Jona. Keene ano. wit. Daniel, cooper. Kit., b. 4 Oct. 1699, Scarb. grantee 1720, m. 24 Dec. 1724 Deborah Elwell(2). He built his ho. on Walter Deniford's land and rec. a deed of the 20 ft. sq. it stood on 4 Nov. 1725. Both liv. 1746 when Elwell heirs deeded to Richard Clarendon land on

Spruce Creek; Deniford abutted. Martha, b. 18 Nov. 1702, poss. the M. bp. at Kit. 15 Nov. 1715 when one Lazarus W. was also bp.; m. Mark Moses(1).

25 PHILIP, wit. Robin Hood to Bateman and Brown at Nequasset 1 Nov. 1639 (Y. D. 35: 55).

26 RICHARD, Saco, known as the 'clapboardman,' presum. br. of (32) to whom he entrusted his goods bef. he d. 15 June 1635. Inv. taken in behalf of Mr. Matthew Craddock, the sponsor. Adm. gr. 25 June 1640 to Peyton Cooke for self and other creditors. As late as 1666 Cooke sued (32) for withholding est. See Me. P. & Ct. Rec. i: 96-102; Love (3).

27 RICHARD, mariner, Great Isl. 1679, cor. j. 1683, deposited ab. the ketch -Industry- in 1684. Lists 313cef. One R. was taxed for the Mill Dam 1707; R. taxed Newe. 1717, added name.

28 ROBERT, called of Great Isl. but murdered at Spruce Creek by his servants (see Driver 2, Ferguson 6), supposedly for his money judged ab. £40, List 286. The servants had told that their master had gone to Cape Porpus. Adm. 27 June 1676 to Elias Stileman; inv. by N. Fryer and Richard Stileman £36. 2. 9. See also (29), Palmer(18).

29 ROBERT, joiner, Portsmouth, drinking with Philip Caverly 1673; his rate for minister abated 1680. Lists 331b, 329. Robert, Kit., was bp. and united with the Boston Baptist Ch. in July 1682, and was an organizer of the Kit. Ch. in Sept. fol. See (28).

30 ROGER, Me. P. & Ct. Rec. i: 251. Roger Spencer?

31 ROWLAND, blockmaker, Kit., nephew of John Phillips(8) who sent for him to live with him and be his heir. In Nov. 1679 he bot land from Thomas Withers abutting his uncle. Tr.j. 1694; gr.j. 1694, 1695. He and one John W. among debtors of Enoch Hutchins' est. 1698; in 1706 he and Thomas Rice were bondsm. for Benjamin and Samuel Hutchins. Lists 294-298. Also Y. D. 13: 1-2. Adm. 26 Apr. 1713 to Mary Hutchins, a creditor; later to Samuel Hutchins whose acct. showed £48 due Mary H. for 36 yrs'. house harbor, washing, and dressing his food.

32 THOMAS, Mr., Saco (Winter Harbor) early, see (26), and prominent until age and poverty came to him. At ct. held at his ho. 9 Feb. 1636-7 Mr. Thomas Lewis(19) was to appear in connec. with the combination, prob. leading up to his words of defama. ag. Mr. Lewis for which he was bound a mo. later. Jury and gr.j. 1640. In 1642 Vines gr. him 120 a. at Winter Harbor adj. Robert

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w/o J. M. M.
Sarah w/o John
T. b. 1793

Thos. J. d. 1860
42 yrs

With an Index by Elizabeth P. Bentley
Williams Samuel B b. 1825
d. 1909

Adaline
Phebe
Hilda
E. nos O.

Lucinda
his wife
Elizabeth O. E. O.
Phebe

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Records.*

Ruby—Mary, wife of Basil, d. Nov. 6, 1833, æ. 32 y. 27 d.
Sanford—Emma, wife of Henry, d. April 11, 1887, æ. 29 y. 6 m. 14 d.
Smith—Thomas, d. Mar. 5, 1900, æ. 84 y. 1 m. 19 d.
—Charlott, wife of T., d. Mar. 3, 1868, æ. 37 y. 4 m. 4 d.
Shambaugh—Jacob, d. Feb. 5, 1874, æ. 78 y.
Stevens—Andrew I., b. Sept. 23, 1819, d. April 26, 1866.
Anna E., his wife, b. Jan. 10, 1823, d. Feb. 26, 1907.
Their children:
Peter, 1853–1875.
John, 1856–1905.
Daniel, 1859–1898.

One of which was a K. of P.

Swick—David, d. Nov. 25, 1894, æ. 73 y. 11 m. 1 d.
Tippett—Wm., d. Mar. 26, 1838, æ. 57 y.
Ann, his wife, d. April 3, 1863, æ. 72 y.
Tippy—Clark, son of J. and L., d. Dec. 1, 1869, æ. 20 y. 8 d.
Thrall—Sarah M., 1835–1902. "Ma."
Trippeer—Elizabeth, wife of Solomon, d. Jan. 25, 1868, æ. 62 y. 2 m. 15 d.
Trippier—Solomon, d. April 27, 1881, æ. 80 y. 8 m. 26 d.
Thorp—Gilbert, Dec. 21, 1826, April 20, 1872.
Wm. Henry, Aug. 11, 1864, June 10, 1887.
Trowbridge—David, Dec. 22, 1831, April 12, 1880.
Helen M. Reed, his wife, Dec. 24, 1835, Mar. 7, 1902.
Tyler—Frederick, b. Mar. 19, 1850, d. Jan. 10, 1909. (K. of P.)
Van Meter— — d. Mar. 27, 1841, æ. 76 y.
Rebecca, wife of A., d. July 31, 1850, æ. 43 y.
Walker—Mary A. Green, wife of Gilbert, 1858–1906.
Welch—Id. C. Green, wife of C. E., b. Feb. 17, 1872, d. May 27, 1896.
Wells—Lewis.

An unmarked grave of a soldier on this lot.

Williams—Margaret, wife of Minor, b. June 29, 1839, d. Jan. 22, 1879, æ. 45
y. 6 m. 23 d.
Jeremiah, d. April 3, 1872, æ. 80 y. 2 m. 2 d.
Sarah, wife of J., d. July 20, 1883, æ. 89 y. 8 m. 2 d.
Wilkin—Anna, wife of David, d. Aug. 15, 1874, æ. 65 y. 1 m. 11 d.
John, son of D. and A., d. Apr. 16, 1856, æ. 20 y. 7 m. 24 d.
Wright—Wm. I., May 23, 1847, Nov. 15, 1901.
Elizabeth Thorp, May 21, 1851, living.
J. N., b. Feb. 20, 1818, d. Jan. 5, 1895.
Effie, wife of J. N., b. May 3, 1821, living.
Whitten—John, d. Feb. 5, 1876, æ. 64 y. 10 m. 5 d.

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Sharon Valley Churchyard.

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Situated on the north side of Sharon Valley Road about three miles from Newark, Licking Co., O., and was the center of a Welsh settlement.

Armstrong—George.

He was a veteran of the Civil War, but grave is unmarked.

Daniels—John, d. Dec. 13, 1840, æ. 42 y.
Davis—"Joshuas, a anuyd, Hyd. 11, 1829, bu farw Chwef 10, 1850."
Evans—David, d. Aug. 20, 1864, æ. 44 y. 5 m. 28 d.
Sarah Ann, wife of David, d. Mar. 15, 1861, æ. 25 y. 11 m. 15 d.
Hannah, wife of David, d. July 7, 1858, æ. 33 y. 2 m. 27 d.
Mary Thomas, wife of David, b. Feb. 11, 1830, d. Dec. 9, 1905.
John J., d. June 22, 1854, æ. 63 y. 10 m.

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- Sarah, wife of John J., d. Sept. 25, 1861, æ. 68 y. 1 m.
Jane, dau. of John and Sarah, d. Dec. 7, 1845, æ. 18 y.
Sarah, dau. of John and Ann, d. April 27, 1863, æ. 17 y. 7 m. 11 d.
John T., Dec. 22, 1817, Sept. 3, 1883.
Ann, wife of John T., Feb. 12, 1823, Mar. 12, 1908.
Mary H., Dec. 18, 1861, May 18, 1887.
William A., Nov. 30, 1854, May 24, 1901.
Eleanor, b. Feb. 26, 1851, d. June 5, 1875.
Hughes—David, d. Dec. 20, 1890, æ. 72 y. 2 m. 14 d.
Gwene, wife of David, d. Sept. 23, 1857, æ. 63 y.
Mary, wife of David, d. Aug. 27, 1871, æ. 47 y. 5 m. 17 d.
John E., d. Aug. 21, 1896, æ. 26 y. 9 m. 4 d.
Humphrey—Evan, son of Margaret ———
James—J. H., b. Mar. 25, 1845, d. Oct. 13, 1893.
Jewett—Ellen, wife of S. B., d. Sept. 25, 1895, æ. 44 y. 2 m. 18 d.
Jenkins—David, d. Dec. 2, 1864, æ. 60 y.
Jones—John, d. April 22, 1885, æ. 70 y.
Jane, d. Mar. 27, 1858, æ. 59 y.
Ellen M., wife of Maurice R., d. June 5, 1875, æ. 24 y. 4 m. 15 d.
Mary, wife of David N., d. Aug. 1, 1856, æ. 31 y.
Susannah, wife of Jeremiah, d. Dec. 18, 1861, æ. 35 y.
"Native Trefynog, Brunsore, S. Wales." Verse in the Welsh language on the base of the monument.
Reese—Evan, d. Nov. 3, 1857, æ. 84 y.
"Native of Cardigan Shire, Wales."
David, b. July 15, 1843, d. at Jackson, Tenn., May 9, 1863, soldier.
Thomas B., b. Feb. 5, 1824, d. Oct. 23, 1900.
Mary, his wife.
Benjamin, b. May 5, 1851, d. Oct. 29, 1885.
Jane, b. April 28, 1853, d. Mar. 20, 1864.
Rowland—David, b. in South Wales, d. Aug. 13, 1850, æ. 25 y.
Thomas—Eleanor, b. "Cemgllwydron, Wales, emigrated to Newark, O., 1849, died Sept. 3, 1849, æ. 63 y.
A long verse in the Welsh language upon the monument.
Thomas, son of David and Ann, b. Mar. 15, 1868, d. Aug. 10, 1888.
Watkins—Hellen, wife of John, d. Dec. 26, 1850, æ. 20 y.
Walters—Margaret, dau. of R. and H., d. Aug. 11, 1851, æ. ———.
Owen, son of R. and H., d. July 17, 1864, æ. 24 y. 9 m. 20 d.
Robert, d. Sept. 7, 1869, æ. 63 y.
Hannah, wife of Robert, d. Aug. 28, 1851, æ. 36 y. 6 m.
Winston—Sarah, dau. of Timothy and Mary, d. Dec. 16, 1837, æ. ———.
Williams—Morgan, d. Dec. 8, 1859, æ. 67 y. — 1792
Margaret, wife of Morgan, d. April 20, 1865, æ. 75 y. — 1790
William T., b. Jan. 27, 1793, d. April 13, 1873.
"Native of Llanllawddsg. S. Wales."
John J., b. in Wales, d. July the 26th, 1843.
John J., son of M. and M., d. July 26, 1843, aged 21 yrs. and 6 m.
Sarah, wife of Wm. T., d. Mar. 19, 1858, æ. 65 y. — 1793
"Native of Carnarthen Shire, South Wales."
Thomas J., d. April 18, 1860, æ. 42 y. 6 m.
"Trefna dy dy canys. Tyddy ea ni byddilyn."

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- David B., died Feb. 22, 1869, aged 66 years, 11 months, 19 days.
 Lorana, wife of David B., died April 7, 1829, aged 26 years, 6 months, 2 days.
 Adaline W., daughter of Silas and Sarah, died Sept. 12, 1864, aged 21 years 6 months, 21 days.
 William L., born 1818, died 1906.
 Jessie H., born 1840, died 1910.
 White—John jr., born Jan. 11, 1816, died March 29, 1885.
 Catherine, wife of John sr., died Dec. 9, 1851, aged 61 years, 7 months, 9 days.
 Marietta B., born 1814, died 1898.
 Williams—Samuel B., died Feb. 9, 1909, aged 84 years, 6 months, 19 days.
 Adaline, died Sept. 25, 1874, aged 54 years, 2 months, 21 days.
 Phebe A., born Sept. 20, 1832, died Nov. 26, 1873.
 Hulda, born Nov. 18, 1836, died April 11, 1897. —
 Mary C., born Aug. 16, 1841, died Nov. 4, 1900.
 J. N., born near Caldwell, N. J., July 13, 1813, died Nov. 28, 1893, aged 80 years, 4 months, 15 days.
 Martha P., wife of J. N., died Jan 31, 1881, aged 63 years, 11 months, 4 days.
 Abner (?) died Nov. 23, 1844, aged 78 years, 2 months, 10 days.
 A kind and affectionate brother.
 Samuel, died June 6, 1858, aged 83 years, 5 months, 30 days.
 Hulda, consort of Samuel, born July 30, 1769, died June—J, 1846.
 Enos O., born Nov. 17, 1804, died April 29, 1875.
 Lucinda, his wife, born Jan. 1, 1810, died Aug. 3, 1848.
 Elizabeth, daughter of E. O. and Lucinda, died March 14, 1874, aged 34 years, 11 months, 26 days.
 Phebe, —
 S —, died March 9, 1851, aged 28 years, 11 months, 9 days.
 Winegardner—Elizabeth, wife of John W., died April 27, 1872, aged 42 years, 16 days.
 This tombstone stands on the Benjamin Patterson lot.
 Wood—Mary F., died Oct. 10, 1850, aged 62 years.
 Gardner, born at Westford, Vt., Oct. 17, 1808, died at Jersey, Ohio, July 27, 1877.
 Abigail A. Shepardson, wife of Gardner, born Fairfax, Vt., Nov. 26, 1812, died at Jersey, Ohio, June 10, 1897.
 Earl P., born Jan. 16, 1836, died Feb. 24, 1876.
 Woodruff—Sarah D., wife of J. M., died May 16, 1880, aged 67 years, 5 mo.
 Wolcott—Simeon, died Feb. 3, 1835, aged 33 years.
 Eleajah, died June 27, 1852, aged 59 years.
 Junius H., born Dec. 18, 1834, died April 6, 1900.
 Martha M. Headley, wife of Junius H., born Oct. 5, 1843, died May 27, 1895.
 Wyatt—Thomas, died Oct. 23, 1876, aged 69 years.
 Margaret, died July 27, 1885, aged 77 years.

There is a large monument in this cemetery upon which the names of all soldiers of all wars whose bodies lie buried there appears, and this inscription: "Jersey township honors her soldiers and sailors. October, 1911."

Two stars preceding name indicates Revolutionary war or war of 1812 service. One star indicates soldiers of the war of 1861-65.

Indicates note below.

Hetuck Chapter, D. A. R. of Newark, Ohio, appropriately marked these soldier's graves in 1910.

Lewis and Minus (Noc) Headley's children were: Mary, Lemuel, Matilda, Phebe, Ebenezer, John and Martha.

Lemuel married Mary Cloose, March 4, 1854. Martha married Junius Wolcott. A quite complete genealogy of the Headley family has been written by the Rev. A. J. Fritz, of Milton, N. J., under the caption—"Descendants of Leonard Headley, of Elizabethtown, N. J."

Albert Headley, father of Joseph, the Rev., soldier buried at Jersey; married Phebe (Baldwin) Gardner, and made a will in 1788 in Essex county, N. J.

P. S.—These notes are added as possible clues for strangers who may be interested.

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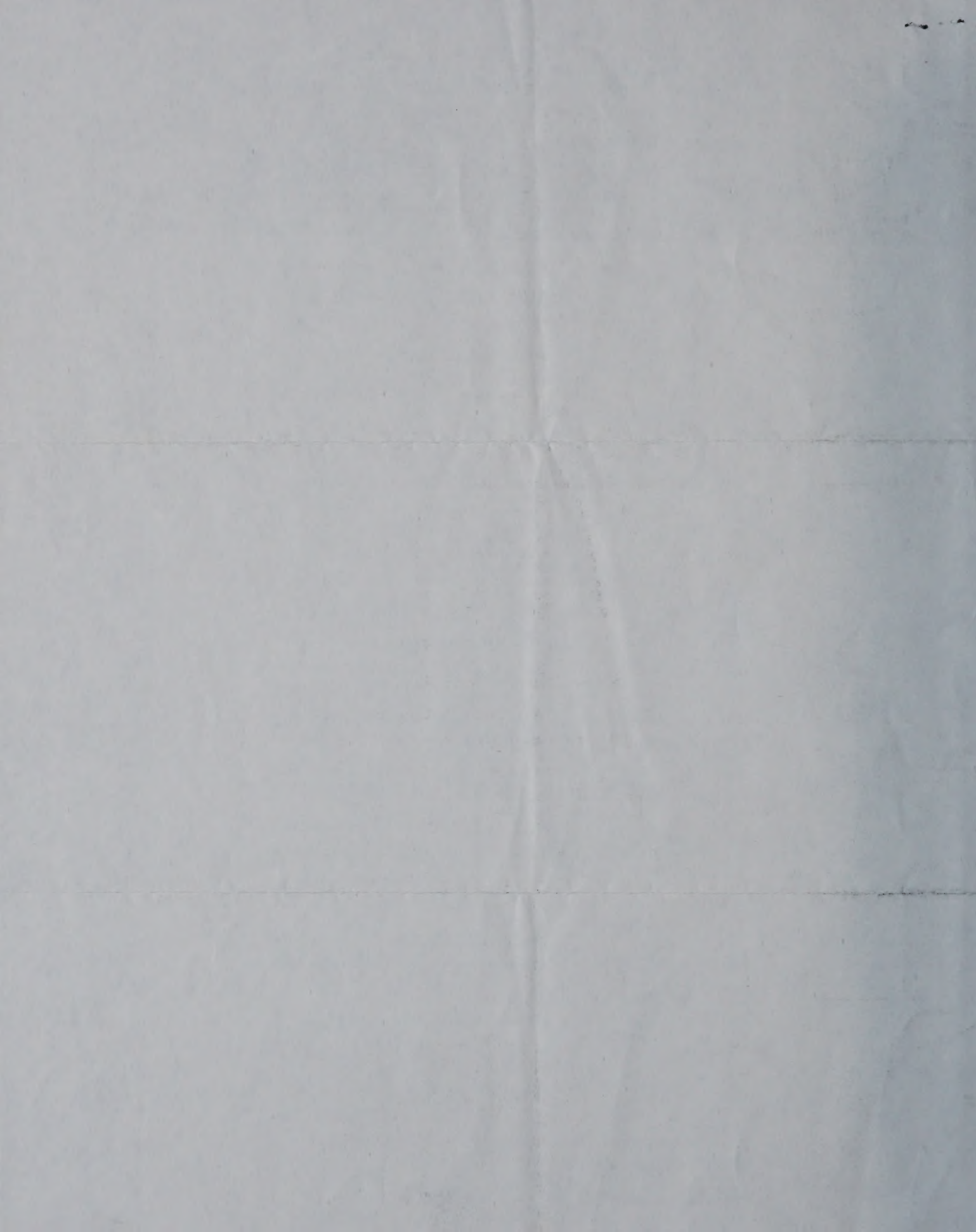
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WILLIAMS, JEREMIAH, (Seneca Co.)

Soldier of Rev of 1776. D 1841. Bur Corfman Cem, Adams Twp. MI: ('76). GM D. A. R. a little iron marker (76) May 30, 1922. Fur infor Dolly Todd Madison Chap.

WILLIAMS, JOHN, (Coshocton Co.)

A brother of Charles, who built first tavern in Coshocton. D 1833. Bur Keene Twp. Ref: County Hist. Fur infor Coshocton Chap.

WILLIAMS, JOHN, (Hamilton Co.)

Bur 1754, Pa. D 1823. Ref: S. A. R. Fur infor Cincinnati Chap.

WILLIAMS, JOHN (or JAMES), (Delaware Co.)

Bur Marlboro Twp. Fur infor Delaware Chap.

WILLIAMS, JOSEPH, (Guernsey Co.)

Served as Wagon master, in Wagon Master Gen Dept. under Wagon Master Gen Gershon Johnson, owner of one wagon, 4 horses, which was in serv 47 days between July 31, and Sept 17, 1778 and 45 days between Sept 17 and Nov 1, 1778. Br 1762. Cheshire Co, Eng. Parents: Judea Williams. Mar Sarah Woodward, (br 1764 d 1849) dau of Geo Woodward, Chesterfield, N. J. June 4, 1786. Children: Woodward (d young); Anthony, mar Sarah Cook, Constantine mar Benj Sherrock, Margaret, mar Isaac Depew, Phoebe mar Samuel King, Nimrod mar Rebecca King, Abner 1st mar Luda Chalfant (no Children) 2nd Jane White of Belmont Co, 9 children. Joseph mar Sarah St Clair, Jacob mar Mary A. Plummer. D Dec 3, 1838. Bur family graveyard, on home farm, Guernsey Co. MI: Dates birth and death. GM sandstone marker. Came with father to in or near Monmouth, Monmouth Co, N. J. After marriage moved to Montgomery Co, Md. Here surrounded by the evil influence of slavery, and on account of his opposition to the system, was looked upon with disfavor; probably 1800 left Md came to southeast Ohio, spending one winter on land of David Newell, (now St Clairsville) 1801 he, wife and family settled Northwest sec 10 twp 1, r 1 Millwood Twp, in Guernsey Co. Brought the first chickens to Leatherwood valley. All were intelligent, industrious progressive people. Ref: Mrs. Orea Thompson, Granville, O. Fur infor Granville Chap.

WILLIAMS, KENT, (Ross Co.)

Pvt in Pa Mil. Br 1764. D Mch 24, 1849. Bur Bainbridge Cem. Receive a pens. Fur infor Nathaniel Massie Chap.

WILLIAMS, MILES, (Hamilton Co.)

Br 1762, New Jersey. D 1837. Ref: S. A. R. Fur infor Cincinnati Chap.

WILLIAMS, NEHEMIAH, (Delaware Co.)

Bur Marlboro Twp. Fur infor Delaware Chap.

WILLIAMS, THOMAS, (Hamilton Co.)

Br 1754, Pa. D 1836. Ref: S. A. R. Fur infor Cincinnati Chap.

WILLIAMS, THOMAS, (Muskingum Co.)

Soldier. D Apr 1810. age 61 yrs. Bur Williams Cem, Falls Twp. Fur infor Muskingum Chap.

WILLIAMS, WILLIAM, (Coshocton Co.)

Bur Linton Twp. Ref: County Hist. Fur infor Coshocton Chap.

structure. Others insist that they were a distinct race of people and that the lapse of the probable time between the lives of the two races will not account for such divergence. All agree that the Mound-Builders were an agricultural people. They were idolatrous and immolated the lower animals and even human beings to secure the favor of their Deity. They cultivated the soil with rude stone implements, wove a rude cloth from bark and reeds, and erected huge stone and earthen structures of various forms and uses. Three kinds of mounds are found in Warren County—sepulchral, sacrificial and memorial. Within the first class are found the crumbling skeletons of this people, besides various trinkets or ornaments. Within the second are baked clay altars upon which are heaps of ashes, charcoal, and very often burnt fragments of human bones. The sacrifices to the Deity were offered on these altars. The third class contain nothing; they seem to have been erected, like the Bunker Hill monument, to commemorate some important tribal event. Mounds are found in Medina, Pine, Prairie, Adams, Liberty, Mound, and possibly other townships. Mound Township received its name from this circumstance.

THE INDIANS.

For several hundred years prior to the appearance of the white race, all the United States was inhabited by this people. Who they were or how they came here is unknown. As far back as definite accounts can be had, the Miamis occupied the following tract of country: From Detroit south to the Ohio River, thence down the same to the mouth of the Wabash, thence up the same to about the boundary between Vermillion and Warren Counties, thence north to the southern extremity of Lake Michigan, thence east to Detroit. This fact comes from various reliable sources, the most noteworthy being from Mish-e-ken-o-quah, or Little Turtle, a Miami Indian of great intelligence and renown, who lived in Northern Indiana during the latter part of the eighteenth century and the first of the nineteenth. Warren County was thus on the boundary between the Miamis and the Kickapoos of Illinois. This was the condition of things previous to about one hundred years ago. But from 1780 to the war of 1812, so great was the rush of white settlers into Eastern Ohio that the Indians resident there were compelled to abandon their ancient home and seek a new one farther west, and thus numerous other tribes began to invade the domain of the Miamis. The Pottawatomies soon occupied almost all of Indiana north of the Wabash, while the Miamis retired mostly south of that river. Thus Warren County was so situated that Miamis, Pottawatomies and Kickapoos were found within its borders by the French traders who began to come up the Wabash from Vincennes in pirogues loaded with whisky and trinkets to trade with the Indians as early, probably, as the beginning of the present century, and certainly before the war of 1812. The Wabash had been the highway of travel for Frenchmen and missionaries between Detroit and the French settlements at Vincennes and at several places in Illinois since the latter part of the seventeenth century, and it is not unlikely that temporary trading posts were established in Warren County at very early periods.

ZACHARIAH CICOTT.

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of years and then began the business of conveying boats or pirogues
 loaded with fancy articles and whisky up the river to trade with the In-
 dians for their furs. Nothing is known of these voyagers except what
 he himself told, and as the information comes from various mouths and
 recollections, it should be taken with some grain of allowance. If
 Cicott's statements were correct, he came to trade with the Pottawato-
 mies and Kickapoos at Independence, Warren County, as early as eight or
 ten years before the war of 1812. So profitable became his trade, es-
 pecially when he could get the Indians under the influence of whisky,
 that he became a comparatively wealthy man. Interesting stories, with-
 out limit in number, could be told regarding these trading voyages.
 Many times Cicott's life was in extreme danger, but he was watchful
 and brave, and managed to secure a confidential Indian, who speedily
 informed him of all plots involving danger to his person or interests.
 Mr. Cicott was a swarthy man of average size, was quick, wiry and very
 strong for his weight, and possessed considerable skill and bravery and
 an iron constitution. He married a squaw of the Pottawatomie tribe, by
 whom he had two children, John Battiece and Sophia. At Independ-
 ence were two or more natural springs of excellent water, which cir-
 cumstance had caused that point to become a great place for the Indians
 to encamp. Cicott, in nearly all his voyages, found it profitable to stop
 there to trade, although he occasionally went up to Hackberry Island or
 stopped to trade with the Kickapoos at the mouth of Kickapoo Creek.
 there being quite a large encampment of the tribe there. He erected a
 rude building, probably before the war of 1812, and usually occupied it
 while trading. On one occasion,* just before the war of 1812 broke out,
 he found the Indians so savage and threatening that he thought it pru-
 dent not to unload his liquor from the pirogue, but moored close to the
 bank, where he dealt out the liquid for the valuable furs which were
 handed from the bank to him. Finding that his liquor was sure to be
 consumed before all the furs had been secured, he instructed his com-
 panion to cautiously pour water into one end of the barrel while he dealt
 out the mixture from the other. In this shrewd way he got all their
 furs and had considerable liquor left. But the Indians became clamor-
 ous and violent and demanded more whisky, and were refused because
 they had no more furs and were without money. One savage looking
 fellow, half-frenzied with intoxication, drew a huge knife and shouted
 that he must have more whisky or he would murder the trader, and made
 preparations to put this threat into execution; but Cicott also drew his
 knife and swore that the Indian could have no more unless he were the
 better man. A collision seemed inevitable. Several hundred Indians
 were present, swarming like maddened bees on the bank, the most of
 whom were drunk and all were more or less infuriated at the loss of
 their furs and ready to wreak their revenge on the trader, who was care-
 ful to keep on his pirogue and out of their reach. The old chief Parish
 came forward and bought the remainder of the whisky, and taking the
 barrel on his shoulders, carried it to the top of the bluff, knocked in the
 head, and told the Indians who crowded around to help themselves,
 which they quickly did. Cicott saw that this was his opportunity to es-
 cape, and quickly and quietly pulled out into the middle of the river
 and began to row rapidly down the stream, his departure being greatly

*Cicott told this incident to David Moffit, from whom it was obtained by the writer.

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favored by the approach of darkness. About a mile down, he stopped under the shade of the opposite shore to listen. He could distinctly hear the savage revelry behind him, and finally could hear his own name shouted from scores of throats, "Se-e-cott, Se-e-cott." He did not dare to return, and continued on down the river.

CICOTT AND THE HARRISON CAMPAIGN.

A short time before the war of 1812, Cicott received a note from Gen. Harrison at Vincennes, directing him to go immediately to that point prepared to act as a scout for the army, which was on the eve of marching against the Indians. The trader had noticed that the Indians of Warren County were in a state of great excitement, and soon became aware that some great disturbance was on foot, as they were holding war and scalp dances and were arming themselves and ornamenting their persons with red and black paint and other horrid paraphernalia of savage warfare. The note was no sooner received than Cicott began making hurried preparations for his departure. He secretly packed everything of value that he could take in pirogues, and, unknown to the Indians, left Independence at night, pulling rapidly down the Wabash. His confidential Indian was left on shore to drive about forty ponies around through Warren County on the way down to a place of safety. This the faithful fellow succeeded in doing, though all the cattle, sheep and hogs were killed. Upon his arrival at Vincennes, Cicott was selected as a scout for the army, which soon afterward passed northward to invade the Indian country. The plan of the Indians was to bring on an encounter in the ravines and timber, where their mode of warfare would be greatly favored, one of the places being on Big Pine Creek, eight or ten miles from its mouth; but Harrison was too prudent and experienced to be caught in that manner, and in his march sought the open country but kept near the timber, occasionally passing through detached portions of woodland. His army entered the county in the southwestern part of Mound Township, thence passing northeastward through Kent about a mile east of State Line City, thence on through Steuben and southwestern Jordan, and possibly northwestern Pike, thence on diagonally on through the center of Liberty, crossing Big Pine Creek about a mile and a half northeast of Carbondale, at a place known as the "Army Ford," thence on through Adams and Medina Townships and into northern Tippecanoe County, where, on the 7th of November, 1811, the Indians were subdued in the bloody battle of Tippecanoe. Judge Isaac Naylor, Cicott and several others who afterward lived in the county, were with this army on its march out and at the battle, and afterward, when the county was settling up, went over the route or trail of the army and identified its camping places and related many interesting anecdotes. The army encamped in Warren County first in Kent Township, in a detached grove, where two of the men died and were buried. The spot is used now as the Gopher Hill Cemetery. Much of the route of the army lay along an old Indian trail, and as it was afterward traveled considerably, it was worn so deep that it can yet be traced in the county some ten or twelve miles. In the door yard of G. H. Lucas, who lives about a mile east of State Line City, the trail is at least a foot deep and five or six yards wide. The army also encamped on the east bank of Big Pine Creek immediately after crossing the stream. A few traces of this encampment were yet visible when the county was first settled.

After the 1816, Cicott remained in the country. The first standing, though it stands on the independence, and cleared by Cicott's trees planted in St. Mary's, O. River, Mich., with the Pottawatomie claim of Perigo by a Pottawatomie name, but was the request of reserve was in Range 7 west go to the town land which did therefore the the building Cicott told him really erected Cicott, or perhaps until his death Indians as long sell the reserve States, but those who certify Zachariah C. uable and a transfer is a matter of fact to warrant him if a thunder would not be \$1,000. In Valle, French them for a mortgage a horse wagon twelve hours of sheep, for count.† to Menard laid out by analyzed, the made him

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